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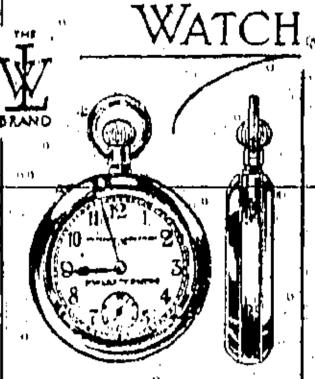
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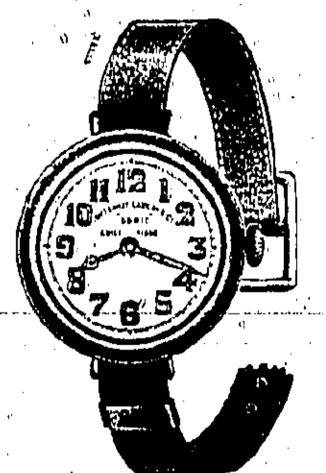
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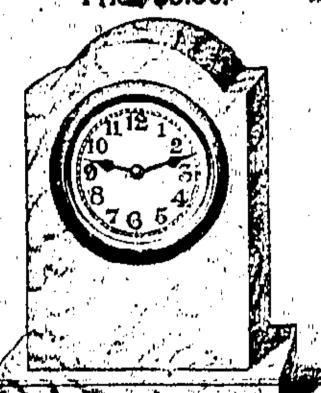
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LOCAL EXPERIMENTS.

How Hawaii Rid Itself of Pest.

An aspect" of the anti-malarial measures problem which has not | (From Our Own Correspondent.) hitherto been stressed when this "hardy annual" topic comes up for discussion, but of which it is possible we may hear considerably more in the future is the use of mosquito larva eating fishes, "

with public health a "China Mail" [could only tackle the smaller eggs. representative was shown some It was quite on the cards, howspecimens, of the Chinese Paradise | ever, that experiments would be made with the "top minnows fish which conveniently demonwhich had demonstrated their mosstrated for him in practical manner their mosquito egg enting equito egg eating capacities so capacities, "A mass of larva, con-Laisting of some hundreds of such reges, was put into an aquarium in which were half nodozen of these fish. "Small in size, their appetite is in no way to be gauged by their dimensions for within a few minutes that mass of larvae was no more!

Shanghal Experiments. The introduction of such fish into ponds and swampy places locally has not been undertaken on a big scale up to the present but it is possible that more time will be devoted to it in the future "Shanghal, .for instance, has obtained considerable supplies of "top minnows," of the genus Gambusia, from Hawaii and by breeding them I in tanks is in a position to supply specimens for use elsewhere. Hongkong may vet avail itself of

such-an-offer.----These "top minnows," are the deadly enemies of all mosquitoes and their introduction to Hawnie was attended with astonishing results. Old travellers may remember that Hawaii some years ago was" cursed with mosquitoes to Honolulu was as nothing as com- spect of accounts dealing with the concerned in the case. pared with his humorous description of a night spent in active comhat with the insects hungry for

Stimulated by such practical re- through Mr. Figueiredc. ults. Shanghai is carrying on the Mr. Hugh Jones explained that over Tongking.

and in Hongkong. Local Opinion. find a fish which made mosquito client in the box. killing its chief business, which]

more choice kinds of fish. digenous to China and these had over the tailoring business.

OUR ORDEAL.

MR. AMERY'S TRIBUTE TO

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parts of the empire beginning to

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Mr. L.M.S. Amery, Secretary of

State for the Colonies, in reviewing

the year's colonial progress at the

dinner of the Corona Club, which

was attended by 300 Governors and

Mr. Amery declared that Hong-

strike. He predicted that she l

would soon recover any ground lost

the East.-Reuter.

ex-Governors of Crown Colonies."

ments."

London, June 23.

In a local department concerned fish indigenous to China but thi

successfully in Hawaii. Our informant added that such experiments constituted but one of three lines of attack in extirpat: ing mosquitoes. Work was always progressing on the lines of get ing rid of breeding places draining pools or getting rid o them by filling in with sandbrock); and by means of laying petroleum and other oil on the surface of pools to smother their lava (or "wigglers") and also to prevent the winged insect ever

escaping. Along the more recent lines of mosquito eating fish breeding. may be that, with such little fish active in our local swamps and pools, many lives will be saved and rescued from perennial misery.

TAILOR BUSINESS.

MRS. SIMPSON SUES MR. A NAGEL.

SET-OFF CLAIMED.

In the Summary Court this morntailoring business which they had at one time in partnership.

Mr. L. D. Turner represented dements with various fish, scientific her to pay back rents due on the casional rain. men engaged specially for the business before Mr. Nagel came Pressure is highest over Japan. work eventually discovered the into it. He (Mr. Hugh Jones) had It has increased moderately over "top minnow" which since has represented the interests of Mr. S.W. Japan and the Loochoos, and thrived to such an extent in the Figueiredo, of Hughes and Hough, slightly at the majority of other local waters that Hawaii has prac- to whom the back rent was due and stations. The Oshima depression tically been cleared of mosquitoes, he was therefore acting for, her is approaching the Bonins. De-

good work and if the climate of Mr. Nagel and Mrs. Simpson en-China agrees with these little tered into partnership in November "friends of man" as well as the of last year in respect of the tailor-Hawaii climate does there is no ing business at 8 Des Vœux Road, reason why such eminently desir- Central, which partnership had able results should not follow there been dissolved in March of this year. The amount claimed was in respect of accounts prepared In a chat with a "China Mail" defendant himself showing thi representative, a local medical offi- amount due to plaintiff and as h cer interested in the experiments understood the defendant admitted said that the great problem was to them he did not propose to put his

Asked what his defence was, Mr. entered into it with alacrity and Turner said that Mr. Nagel was would not, or could not, harm other | entitled to set against the amount claimed certain sums which were In Hongkong experiments on a due by Mrs. Simpson on accounts small scale had already been made taken over by a new amalgamation with the Paradise fish which is in- under which Mr. Nagel was taking

been attended with good results. Mr. Turner said that the set-off-Experiments had also been made practically amounted to the amount with a smaller transparent white claimed, a small balance due by defendant having been paid into

> Back Rent Owing." box and said that after he went Mrs. Simpson so that he could, if into partnership with Mrs. Simpson | need be, obtain payment of amount he found that various amounts due to him out of those sums. were owing by her which sums amount was paid off in this manner | the debt.

but \$650 was still outstanding. Mr. Nagel referred to conversations between himself and Mr. Figueiredo, to whom the bulk of the money in question was due, for back rent. When Mrs. Simpson. left the business he amalgamated (stablished tailors, J. T. Shaw, and Mr. Figueiredo told him (Mr. Nugel) that he would hold the new business liable for the back rent. He agreed with Mr. Figueiredo that as soon as a promisory note was

kong had emerged triumphantly drawn up he would undertake to relieve Mrs. Simpson from liability. from the ordeal of the political The matter was introduced certain amounts collected from and again develop, with undiminish sustomers by Mr. Simpson both beed prestige and unshaken in her fore and after the partnership beshipping trade, her pre-eminence in tween Mr. Nagel and Mrs. Simpson was in operation. Mr. Nagel said (Continued at font of next Column.)

Mr. PHILIPS' DEATH.

BRITISH GUNBOATS SENT TO WUCHOW.

PILOTS REFUSED?

"Deliberate Subterfuge of

Authorities.

Canton, June 22. A serious situation impends at Wuchow, where the British Government sent three cumboats earlier in the month after the killing, by Chinese bandits of Mr. J. M. Philips, an employee of the Asiatic Petroleum Co.

To-day H.M.S. "Robin" returned from Wuchow, as did the U.S.S. "Pampanga," then latter having gone up as convoy for large shipment of oil.

It is now reported on Shameen that the Wuchow authorities refuse to provide pilots, and pilots are a necessity if the British gunboats are to proceed further up the West River where the Philips murder occurred. Promises are made daily that pilots will be forthcoming the next day, but none has been produced as yet, and deliberate subterfuge is sus-

If the Wuchow authorities continue to evade the issue, there is a possibility that Wuchow may be formally blockaded.

A CORRECTION.

In the report of a case which appeared in yesterday's "China Mail' dealing with a sanitary summon's against the owner of a house at Wong Nei Chong Road which came for hearing before Major C. Willson, the name Inspector: Hill was given as the officer who issued the summons. Owing to an oversight this name such an extent that Mark Twain's ing Mrs. Angele Simpson claimed appeared instead of that of Inspecdescriptions of the benuties of \$817,86 from Mr. L. Nagel in re- tor Hughes, who was the officer

WEATHER FORECAST.

fendant and Mr. Hugh Jones ex- For the 24 hours ending at noon complete success and which in tion between those whom it would After the expenditure of con-plained that Mrs. Simpson had to-morrow, the Observatory fore- many cases could be absorbed with affect, it could do something toward, siderable sums of money on experi- really brought the action to enable casts South winds, moderate; oc- others.

pressions lie over N.E. China and

BOYCOTT "PEACE."

Canton, June 23. Mr. Eugene Chen "(acting Foreign Minister) has reported to the Political Council with regard to revisions; of draft of the (pro--posed) "strike" settlement.-Wah Tsz Yat Po:"

that he had not known at the time of these collections of accounts, which amounted to \$170. Mr. Simpson was not a partner under the agreement entered into but was on a salary.

Mr. Simpson's Salary. Questioned by Mr. Hugh Jones. Mr. Nagel admitted that a certain amount was owing on that salary. Witness also stated in answer to Mr. Hugh Jones that Mr. Figueiredo Mr. Nagel entered the witness asked him to hold any sums due to

This, said Mr. Hugh Jones, was Mrs. Simpson admitted and stated rather different to what Mr. Nagel she would pay off by the collection had said previously about holding of outstanding accounts. A certain the new business responsible, for (From Our Own Correspondent.)

Mr. Hugh Jones indicated that he could give other particulars with regard to amounts owing to Mr. Limpson bearing on the collection of certain customers's accounts druled against unionisation of his (already mentioned). His Lordship held, however, that I staff, the union organisers con-

the business with that of the old Mr. Simpson was not concerned in tinue at work with the approval of the Canton authorities. the case as he was not a partner. Mr. Nagel referred to accounts day five of the non-union emoutstanding entered into by Mrs. ployees were stopped and turned Simpson before he entered hito back by pickets when they tried partnership (an item of which re- I to get to the Customs House it ferred to a debt to the Electric time to work. This interference Company). He was asked by His with non-union employees will not Honour (Mr. Justice Wood) if he be tolerated, it is stated. was prepared to enter into an undertaking with regard to the payment of Hughes and Hough and witness replied that die had indicated his willingness all along. His Hociour therefore entered

judgment for plaintiffs with costs.

CRISIS. COAL

FEATURES OF GOVERNMENT'S BILL. REMOVING SOME OBSTACLES.

Outspoken Labour and Liberal Criticisms.

Rugby, June 23, In introducing the "Mining In dustry Bill" in the House of Com mons, Colonel Lane Fox, Secretary of the Mines Department, said that the Bill carried out some of the most immediate and practicable recommendations of the Coal Commission. The Commission had produced a

great many recommendations, and it was obviously impossible to embody them all in the Bill. great many were not in the Bill for the simple reason that they were not subjects for legislation at all Such matters as family allowances, profit-sharing, and payment by results required to be thoroughly threshed out and discussed between the two parties. There were many other things which were not ripe for legislation.

. What the Government had done was to put in the Bill those things which could definitely and easily be carried into effect now; Every clause in the Bill would have some effect in helping to remove some difficulty and some obstacle to progress in the industry. The House would find that the proposals in the Bill were of very considerable value, and as investigations proceeded, and occasion arose, further legislation would be necessary.

Voluntary Amalgamation. Analysing the Bill, the Minister said that the first part dealt with amalgamation, which was the most important of the recommendations of the Coal Commission. The Commission had shown the comparative success of larger as compared with smaller undertakings." One of the things most needed, and which could be of greatest service to the industry, was the gradual eliminaz tion of the small old-fashioned unit which in these days of big business

The Bill gave power to explore voluntary schemes of amalgamation. Those undertakings that wished to amalgamate voluntarily were given a simpler, shorter, and cheaper method than existed under the present law of getting their amalgamation put through. They had to send their schemes to the Mines Department and if a prima facie case was established the Mines Department must transfer it to the Railway and Canal Commission, and that Commission would deal with it and could confirm

modify or reject it. The Royal Commission had distinctly reported against any compulsory amalgamation, although they had expressed a doubt whether voluntary amalgamation would be quite sufficient. They had therefore recommended that legislation be passed now not for immediate application but for application if Parliament so decided three

The Commission had suggested that some form of future compulsion might be required .- In this Bill provision was made to carry this out in a way which the Govern-

CANTON CUSTOMS.

NON-UNION EMPLOYEES

HELD UP.

THE STAFF TROUBLE.

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over the Canton Customs House,

for in spite of the fact that the

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years hence.

ment felt would be reasonable and workable. In three years time if the Mines Department reported that such amalgamations were not going on as they ought, then a report would be made to Parliament and Parliament-would have a full opportunity of dealing with the situation...

Private Ownership.

Part Il of the Bill proposed to give the Railway and Canal Commission power to grant a right towork any minerals to any individual who applied if it was considered to be in the national interest. Any such person could also apply to the Commission for the alteration of any existing lease or the removal. of restrictive terms or conditions which were impeding the properworking of minerals.

These were undoubtedly drastic powers, and required very careful safeguarding. · But this clause met all the practicable difficulties which occurred as a result of private ownership of minerals. It would overcome the obstruction and inconvenience which occurred owing to boundaries of properties on the surface not suiting the convenience of the working of the minerals underground, and these difficulties would be met without need of the enormously expensive process. -purchasing-mining royalties.

Profit Sharing...

Another clause provided hhat nothing in the memorandum articles of association of colliery company and carrying out of profit sharing " schemes. Government could not possibly include in the Bill at this moment any profit sharing scheme, which could not hope to be carried on with | was a matter for delicate negotiapaving the way. By this clause it hoped to make it legal for all colliery undertakings to set up profit-sharing schemes whatever they desired to take such action.

No Nationalisation.

The Minister added nationalisation had been rejected by the House again and again and by the country at the General Elections. It had also been turned down by the Coal Commission. This was a practical and useful

LABOUR AMENDMENT.

Efficacy of Bill Questioned.

M. V. Hartshorn, (Labour Member for Ogmone, a mining constituency in South Wales) moved an amendment rejecting the Bill.

The amendment expressed the belief that a comprehensive policy of unification under public ownership and control, with the progressive development of the scientific treatment of coal, was essential to secure the prosperity of the industry, and that this Bill not only falled to provide for systematic unification but, by leaving amalgamation to the voluntary act of coal owners, and by omitting provisions for transfer to minerals to the State, the establishment of selling agencies, and the municipal sale of coal, disregarded the recommenda-

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In 1924 there was some recovery Capital (Paid-up) Yen 89,875,000 | from the serious decline in profits. The movement, however, has not been long sustained and the present profit figure of £448,992 is the lowest for many years. Owing to the redemption of debentures in accordance with the provisions of Keelung. Makong. Nanto, Shin- the Trust Deed, debenture interest this time absorbs £49,744, compared with £54,378 for 1924. In addition, there has been a decline in the payment to the income-tax authorities of approximately £30,000. against this the allocation £15,000 to staff superannuation funds is not repeated, while the general reserve, which was strengthened by £14,000 in 1924, this time goes without an appropriation. The reduction in the rate of dividend on the ordinary capital from 71/2 per cent. to 5 per cent. effects a saving £69,306 lower than the sum brought into the accounts.

CHINA PRODUCE DURING

were despatched abroad."

Waste Silk.—Shipments were made up principally of Boiled Off. Tussall, Frisonnet and Long Waste, of which Piculs 527, were sent to England, Piculs 2,284 to France, Piculs 100 to Belgium, Piculs 121, to Germany, Piculs 8,291 to Italy, Piculs 828 to America and Piculs 793 to Japan. Note:-Waste Silk from Can-

included in the above figures.

Piculs 1,752 to Japan.

MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

250,000

The General Strike, which has now fortunately come to an end, has been the main topic of interest during the past fortnight. The trouble in the coal industry still continues and should it be prolonged, which does not seem to be Bar likely now that the Government are | Bre taking such an active part in the Can negotiations, shipments are likely to be delayed next month. The Strike held up some of the Aprilshipments to those markets which give a few days grace, as practically nothing could be got down to the ports after the end of April. The raw material at New York and De Liverpool keeps fairly steady and Dog fluctuations are not very great. It will be a few weeks yet before the first-condition-reports-on-the-new crop are issued, which reports a The following statistics made many people are agreed we should

available in June show the be much better without. The genitems and quantities of general eral tone in the cloth market in Her produce shipped to America and Manchester is one of hopefulness. Europe during April, the largest but business does not proceed very cargo despatched during the rapidly. There is a fair enquiry Lat Authorised Capital \$60,000,000.00 period under review being, as in from a many markets but it is not Los the previous month, untanned at all an easy matter to arrange Lot goatskins-1.61 million pieces, of terms. For the most part offers which 1.04 million pieces went to are very far out and it is surpris- Mor the United States. "April cargoes | ing that oversea friends go to the | Mni. of these skins were nothing so expense of telegraphing such offers, Oys heavy as those of the previous but what perhaps show more the Parmonths when 2.10 million pieces urgent necessity of buying in some Per quarters is the fact that after on figure has been wired from Man- Plan chester at some 10 per cent, to 15. Por per cent, above what the importing Pon market is wanting to pay, the would- Pra be buyer comes back and reoffers Ray at a fraction above his first offer. Roc The differences between the im- Ros porting markets and Lancashire Sal are too large to admit of any con- Shi siderable weight of business being Skr ton to the extent of Picula 2,760, | done, and the turnover continues of | Shr cnly moderate dimensions. Re- Sna re-shipped from Shanghai, is not ports speak of a certain amount of Sol Cocoons .- Picula 81 went to business from Calcutta in Grey Ten France, Piculs 37 to Italy and Shirtings and a few light goods - Tur but the rest of the markets of India Tur

are on the quiet side, giving one however, the impression that they are anxious to buy other than staple goods at prices considerably below-the present range. The Whit week holiday falls next week and although there have been some efforts made to abandon it this year they have not been succossful, and we shall consequently not issue a report next week,

LYONS.

Messrs, 'Chabrieres, Morel and Hides.—Shipments to England have been practically suspended as depreciation, and both sellers and operate. In Yokohama, Japan raw 1 1/2 13/15 has fallen from y.1,500/1,520 to y.1,450, and again advanced to y.1,540/1,560. Exports to date amount to 368,000

SILK CANTON PRICES IN

Co., in their silk report from Lyons. dated May 7, state that transactions of every four already held. France Piculs 955, to Holland Piculs 11, to Germany Piculs n consequence of the general strike Piculs 36, to Spain buyers are watching the course of | mand for P. and O. Deferred, which Piculs 246. to Mediterranean events without any inclination to Piculs 315, to America Piculs 1,238, to Japan Piculs 11,384, to Hongkong Piculs 993, and to Penang Piculs 876. There was good competition for supplies bales, the stock being estimated Cotton. — The export was divided between England Picule 506, France Piculs 442, Germany Piculs 40, Italy Piculs 306, Australia Piculs 39, America Piculs 1,176 and Japan Piculs 49,365. No business was reported with China Grass.—Piculs 347 were

EASTERN BANKS.

A Home paper of May 20 states: On the share market there has been a fair amount of trading in Eastern banks. Hongkong and Shanghai changed hands up to 127%, Chartereds 20%, Mercantile 29%, and P. and O. 9 1-16.

Among tobacco shares "Bats were dealt in up to 1998, closing a further 1s. to the good on balance at 118s. 6d. From usually wellinformed quarters it is reported that the much-talked-of share bonus will take the form of an offer of one new share at par in respect Duff Developments strengthened

to .23s% 3d. There has been an investment deleft them higher at 230.

HONOLULU BOND FLOTATION

New York, June 16 .- A million dollars worth of Honolulu improveat about 35,000 bales. Business in ment bonds were purchased to-day China Steam Filatures for shipment by a syndicate headed by Barr June/July has been rather active. Brothers and Lee, Higginson Com Tael prices are unchanged. In pany. The price was a little over Canton prices have advanced about | 107 and they will be offered to the 4s, per kilo since our last advices, public soon. The money will b The first crop is estimated at 9,000 devoted to augmenting the harbou bales." Exports to date amount to facilities and effecting other im-52,000 bales and the stock is 10,000 portant improvements in Honolulu -United Press.

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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YEARS AGO. HONGKONG IN THE EIGHTEEN EIGHTIES.

COLONY'S EARLIER DAYS.

Interesting Impressions of An ex-Governor.

In his autobiography, (from servations on the familiar subject mission to appoint a of "British prestige," and relates to be resident in illustration. In reference to the more have felt bound to follow the rule, strongly than before, MO LET.—No. 8B, Orient Build- up to that time, I believe, univerpean family. Apply to:-M. C. senting his Sovereign, gives pre-Chow, c/c Clark & Iu, 10, Des | cedence to no one, Royalty not ex-

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know quite well the form by Chinese Consul. which it is conceded. Consequent-'prestige' should be preserved.

the Chinese to such matters was | serious loss to the Colony. illustrated by an incident which occurred about this time. The Chinese principal squadron being on its annual winter visit to Hongkog, admiral Ting, when dining never seen a review of purely Eng-Goods under Bills of Lading loaded | give him an opportunity of seeing |

Chinese Admiral's Ruse.

"On the day appointed for this review Admiral Ting, having been | never made. apprised of it, greeted me at the saluting flag, dressed in his yellow jacket, together with the -whole gorgeous array of a firstclass mandarin. "As the troops were approaching, the Admiralmoved somewhat in front of me. He did this in such a way as to lead me to believe that the act | Wr N. Broy was simply due to excitement in witnessing a novel spectacle, And so, without saying anything, quietly moved myself in front of him. Becoming apparently more excited, he again advanced. and I, still patient, repeated my former movement.

"When, however, for the third Mr. Mrs McMich elMr & Zipper time he used the same manoeuvre. we now having advanced some yards from the proper position, I at once divined that his action was not of unconscious discourtesy, but of deliberate design. The Chinese have always, and in various ways, endeavoured to cultivate the impression that England holds Hongkong only by the favour of the Emperor of China; and the Admiral, in his conspicuously Chinese dress, evidently thought the occasion a favourable one for strengthening this impression by causing the many thousands, of Chinamen present to believe that the troops were saluting him rather than the Governor. This was clearly not to be permitted, and, as the front ranks were now close at hand, I said in a courteous, and at the same time determined voice to him, 'Would you be kind enough to stand back? making a movement of my hand to show clearly complied, and I, standing where

sa utes in due form. "I am glad to say that this incident made no difference in my e ations with Admiral Ting. If anything, they became even more cordial, for I recognised that his in ention had been merely patriotic, and he properly gave nie similar credit. Some days afterwards, on his farewell visit. he presented me with a large. "celudon" bowl, which he believed to be a thousand years old, ex-1

pressing in warm terms hi appreciation of our hospitality and his regret that different customs prevented him from returning it in kind."

Chinese Consulate.

Another informing note concerns a proposal to establish Chinese Consulate in Hongkong: Sir William writes on this:-

"Shortly after my return from I received England intimation that Her Majesty which quotations have already Government were contemplating been given), Sir William Des compliance with the demand of Vœux has some 'lliuminating ob- the Chinese Government for peran amusing incident by way of kong. - Such a demand had visit of the Tsarewitch he men- made previously, on the last occations having received telegrams sion during the administration o from Lord Knutsford (the Secre- | Sir Richard Graves Macdonnell tary of State for the Colonies) on who had strenuously and successthe subject of the visitor's recep- fully apposed it on the ground tion, by which he was instructed that such an appointment, while to pay the first visit, and when unnecessary for any legitimate the Tsarewitch came on shore to purpose, would be opposed to the give him the right-hand seat in interests of all the inhabitants of the carriage. "I was glad," re- the Colony, European as well as marks Sir William, "to be thus Chinese. I quickly learnt that freed from responsibility on the such sentiments were still equally subject; as otherwise I should prevalent, and held even more

"For there was resident in ing (Top Floor), Coronation sally observed, under which the Hongkong, though his office was Road, Kowloon, suitable for Euro- Governor of a Colony, as repre- nominally at a short distance from it in Chinese territory, an officer of the Chinese Maritime Customs, who was well able to discharge all the legitimate functions of a Consul. Though even No doubt there were special his presence was not liked, it was reasons for the change on tolerated because he was a Europ this occasion, but the precedent pean who was unlikely to lend thus set is not altogether free himself to the sinister designs from objection. With the Chin-I which, according to the general ese matters of precedence have belief, furnished the chief real special significance, and they object for the employment of

"The very suggestion of the author. ly when they see the "Governor, appointment of such an official" who is to them the principal re- caused evident terror among the presentative of England, giving Chinese who had acquired wealth promptly printed.—"China precedence to another, they are in the Colony. For they believed apt to infer that the country of that his principal employment that other is regarded as super- would be to ascertain the means ior. In most Colonies such an bossessed by each, with a view to impression would be of no import- 'squezing' his relatives resident ance; but it is not so in Hong- on the mainland; and I have little kong, where, owing to its being loubt that had such an appointcontinually visited by people ment been made, there would from all parts of China, it is have been a considerable exodus especially desirable that English on the part of Chinese merchants and traders to places of greater "The importance attached by security, thus causing a very

"This fear was almost equally shared by the leading European nhabitants with whom I conversed on the subject; and so I was not long in coming to the with me, remarked that he had determination, which I at once put into execution, to make a vigorlish troops, and would much like | que protest against such an ap-Baggage taken delivery from any to do so. It happened that a re- pointment. My arguments seemview of the Hongkong garrison | ed at first to have been without was to take place within a few | wail; for I was informed that days; so I thereupon promised to Her Majesty's Government would permit the appointment notwithstanding. I was glad, however, to hear after my retirement that the more prudent course was fol lowed, and the appointment was

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AT THE STAR.

"Under Western Skies TO-DAY.

From to-day to Under Western Skies" will be shown at the Star Theatre. Kowloon. This is a picture story written by Edward Sedgwick and tells of the struggles of farmers of eastern Oregon who have been caught in the financial net of Wall Street.

The wheat fields are shown all their golden glory while harvesting of the crops showing hundreds of labourers at work and scores of modern reaping machines. Among the thrilling incidents of this picture, are actual scenes taken during Pendleton Round-up, picture rights of which Universal paid a

Norman Kerry, as Robert Erskine, displays his versatility in most convincing manner as shown by his smooth transformation from a languid, care-free young New Yorker to a two-fisted hard-working, fighting leader the wheat ranchers. The transformation, however, leaves Kern as handsome as ever. Kerry adds another to his many triumphs. Anne Cornwall, as Ella Parkhurst, the real reason for Robert's transformation, is not only dainty and sweet, but shows that she is an actress of merit.

picture.



·Mrs. Jesse Monte/ daughter o General Ballington Booth, head of the Salvation Army, was seriously injured in a motor car crash near Southampton.

the Austrian Glacis in Peking a ry Association has invited few days ago, when a motor car wo delegates of the Indian Parliairiven by Mr. Delplace, and carry- mentary Association to visit Ausas a passenger Mr. Mackenzie of the Maritime Cus- President of the Assembly, is contoms, collided with a tramcar and vening an early meeting of the was made a complete wreck. Mr. Association to consider the invita- hout in feet and inches.] Delplace was jammed among the tion and select personnel. The debris and extricated only with invitation is appreciated as inlifficulty. Mr. Mackenzie was licating a desire for the promoseverely cut on the face and legs, tion of better understanding be-Both had to receive hospital tween various parts of the reatment.

SINGAPORE DIVORCE.

mrs. V. Cuylenberg granted DECREE NISI.

"A decree his was granted by Mr. Tuetice Deane at Singapore, on June 15, to Mrs. Florence Regina Van-Cuylonberg, the petitioner stating that her husband went to England from Singapore in 1915 to join the army and had never returned; she alleged that he was now living in London with another woman. Mr. C. B. Cooper appeared for the petitioneer, and the respondent was not

represented. Mr. Cooper told his Lordship that the parties were married in 1909, and lived together with a certain mount of happiness until 1915. when the respondent began to treat his wife with a great deal of cruelty, assaulting her on several occasions.

Towards the end of that year respondent enlisted for service in H.M. Forces and went to England with a contingent from Singapore. Two or three times respondent wrote to his wife addressing her'in terms of affection, but in 1916 the petitioner was sent for by the military authorities and told that her husband contemplated getting married in England and that he had described her as his

. Correspondence.

parties seemed to have dropped off who highly respected Marshal Fong ing, 5, Queen's Road, safe deposit Ward Carne, in the role of Otto after the husband's demobilisation, Yu-hslang, arrived in Shanghai on boxes at the yearly rate of \$8. for Stern, is the smooth villain of the and he did not return to Singapore, his way to Canton. His previous the small size and \$12. for the although the military authorities work had necessitated his travel- large size. Among the other players are would have paid his passage. The ling through the Northest Pro-George Fawcett, Kathleen Key, petitioner heard nothing more until vinces, visiting all the chief cities, Eddie Gribbon, Harry Todd; 1923, when she was told by friends and everywhere he heard of British Charles K. French, William Steele, who had been to England that her imperialism and harshness. Frank Lanning and John Peters, ausband was living openly with The picture was directed by the another woman. She then wrote to Shanghar he had to go to hospital, the respondent, who admitted that and found himself in the Shantung. that was true.

counsel's statements in the witness box. She said that her husband after he left Singapore and she paid staken in their ideas of May 30. 868 for his commission.

was not possible. What the wit- I much happiness with those around ness probably meant was that she me, also the friendly way in which paid for his uniform.

Meeting In London.

ment employee, gave evidence to day by day to those helpless people parties for about fourteen years. have gone to Canton, but now I am vene when the respondent was their mistaken ideas. I shall alassaulting his wife.

ed him at his house, where he was me." introduced to a lady known as Mrs. pencer and petitioner referred to the four children in the house as his children.

His Lordship granted the decree a stated.

Simla, June 6.—The Common-A serious accident occurred at I wealth of Australia Parliamenttralia next Autumn. Mr. Patel Empire.

PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES.

List of passengers departed by the s.s. "Tango Maru" for Australia and Ports via Manila, on

Mr. and Mrs. Zobel, Mr. W Krieger, Mr. A. V. Sotillos, Miss Paul Merino, Mr. P. D. Tanguiling, Mr. Yao Fong, Mrs. Yao Cuan, Mrs. Go Ko-se, Miss Sik Cheng-tey, Miss Sy Bin, Miss Ensign Terrey, [FRIDAY, the 25th June, 1926 Mr. Yee Young-chan, Mr. Dick Mew-york, Mr. Charlie Ah-fat, Mr. Young Chung, Mr. T. Frank Lee Mr. Hau Ke-kia, Mrs. R. Hunter, Miss McKenzie, Mr. A. Mountain, Lt. Finch White, Mr. J. Anderson, Miss L. Fredo Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Waller, and in

PATIENTS GRATITUDE.

CHANGED HIS MISTAKEN IDEAS.

The following circumstance well lustrates the good work that the Shantung Road Hospital is doing and the part it is playing in the life of China.

A Y.M.C.A. social secretary, a Moscow for five years, and who The correspondence between the Government and in Bolshevism, and have actually in their new build.

Shortly after-his-arrival in Road Hospital not knowing it to be The petitioner corroborated a British institution, only knowing it to be famous.

- After a six weeks' stay and ar was born in Ceylon, but he had operation, he went out quite well. stated his intention of making his On leaving he reported to the head home in Singapore and he had Chinese nurse as follows "I am brought his family there. She fre- going to tell all my friends in quently sent money to her husband North China that they were mishave only had the kindest of freat-His Lordship remarked that that ment whilst here, and I have seen the Chinese and foreign doctors and nurses are working together, and Mr. Thomas Redrup, a Govern- the kindness and sympathy shown the effect that he had known the in the wards. My intention was to He used to live next door to them, not going; but am going North inand several times he had to inter- attead where I shall tell people of ways remember the hospital and Once he saw the husband throw those working there. In the future boot at his wife. While he was when I get an opportunity I shall on leave last year he met the rest let you know that my words are pendent outside Whitehall and visit- I true, and I ask you to remember

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water Reservoirs on June 1, 1926:-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

Pytam Byewash ... 23. 9 B. 17. 4 B. Pytam Intermediate 14.10 B. Level Tytam Tuk 40. 4 B. 23. 8 E Wong Nei Chung . "40. 6 B. 21.10 B Poktulam 25. 5 B. 20. 6 B. [Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow" figures are not in feet and decimals,

Storage in millions and decimals

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· [· ·	1925	1926
- [-	Tytam	128:48	248.6
ď	Tytam Byewash Tytam Intermediate	1.17	4.2
ζ.	Tytam Intermediate	122.02	195.90
.	Tytam Tuk	620.68	744.68
ŀ	Wong Net Chung	6.98	86.
	Pokfulum	14.70	28.50
: بر	Total	893.98	1,228.6
	Consumption of water		

cimals of gallons during the month of Consumption 287.45 , 264:95 Estimated population 391,280 401,600 Consumption per head per day (gallons) . 23.7

Constant Supply in the Rider Main Districts during May 1925 excepting the Rider Main Districts West of Gar-Supply was given from 25th May. Constant Supply in all Rider Main Districts during May 1926. KOWLOON WATER WORKS

LEVEL.

Shek Lai Pui Re- Under Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. Kowloon Gravita-

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servoir Construction 82.63 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons dur-

ing the month of May. Consumption 79.85 72.88 Estimated population ... 150,160 155,200 Consumption per head per day (gallons) . . . 17.2 . . 15.1 Full Supply in all districts during May T925 and 1928.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 22.

The Japanese Coal steamer "Tai Maru" had a close brush up the river yesterday near Tam Sui Ho, with four swift pirate launches. Even though the Japanese ship was escorted under convoy by the Chinese gunboat "Kwong Wah," the pirates began an attack. The Japanese ship and "Kwong Wah" and returned to Canexchange of "Kong Hon" gunboats "Kwong Kang" were sent after the bandits. They report that after they fired one shot the pirates scattered into shallow

LOCAL SHIPPING. TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND "CLEARANCES.

THE MORNING LIST.

This morning, the following sea-going arrivals at Hongkons were reported:-Hector (6841) Br., from Liver-

pool, Singapore; B. & S. Andre Lebon (7375) Fr., from Marseilles, Saigon; M. M. President Pierce (8393) Am., from San Francisco, Shanghai;

Dollar Line. Patrick Henry (4808) Am., from Galveston, Kobe: Dollar Line. Seattle Maru (3622) Jap., from Calcutta, Singapore; O. S. K. Amazon Maru (4824) Jap., from Bremen, Singapore; O. S. K.

Kasara (503) Chinese, from Tourane: Fu Kuen. Departures. For Miri: Argonauta. For Shanghai: Soochow, Bloem-

fentein, Amazon Maru. For Manila: West Cayote, Tango For Milke: Talthybius. For Saigon: Kiukiang. For "Kwong-chow-wan: Chung

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For Haiphong: Mingsang. Shanghai: Empress of For Saigon: Telemachus.

For Singapore: Van Overstraten. PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS. List of passenger per s.s. "President Pierce" arrived from

San Francisco, via ports on June Mr. Chan Chun-sing, Mr. Chan Chuk-ting, Mr. Chan Wei-hung, Mr. Chang Tu-kong, Mr. Ho-Yuesing, Mrs. C. K. Ho, Mr. He Leehup, Mr. Ho Fon, Mr. Leong Tabfong, Mr. Leong Tong-kong, Mr. K. S. Liano, Mr. Lum Yuk-ying, Mr. G. A. Martin, Mr. Pan Shewki, Mr. and Mrs. San A Wing, Miss San Lee-ying, Mr. Yan Kookhim, Mrs. F. E. Cameron Mr. and Mrs. W. de Bruyn Kops, Mr. W. Olze, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bogan, Mr. H. Bingham Jr., Mr. I. Delbourgo, Mrs. B. Dod, Mr. A Dayan# Mr. F. Edmondson, Mrs. F. A. Edmondson, Miss E. Edmondson, Master G. Edmondson," Miss G. Elser, Major and Harold Fitz, Mrs. L. A. Garrard, Mrs. F. N. Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hueglin, Mr. K. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mac-Dougall, Miss I. G. Morse, Miss A. McClurg, Mr. W. Millard,

Mr. H. A. Powis, Mr. J. L. -Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rettig, Mrs. A. Podmore, Mr. B. Stewart, Master B. Stewart Jr., Mr. J. M. Williamson,

Fines were inflicted at the Marine Court this morning, for recent harbour offences, as fol-

HARBOUR OFFENCES.

Masters of steam-launches "On Fat" and "Kwong Ping/ \$15 each, for failing to observe rule of the road. Both had previous convictions.

For going alongside steamers in harbour, outside of two other launches already in position: s.l. "K 14" at the s.s "Changte," and s.l. "Ares" at the s.s. "Talthybius" - each fined \$5 for the resulting obstruction. Junkmaster, fined \$5 for an

choring in the southern fair

Two boatmasters, each fined \$5 for not taking out licence. MOVEMENT OF STEAMER

The P. & O. A. Arafura eft Mosi for this port yesterday at p.m. and is the here on June 27 at Lbout Phone C. 1005-13 foor Cheen's Higg

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following:---Mr. J. H. Taggart, senior man- | London on June 4 and is due here on five months holiday. Mr. Taggart will disembark at Shang-Francisco.

Mr. G. S. Archbutt, of the Union Insurance Society of Canroute to Vancouver.

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Hongkong, for Vancouver on Mr. P. W. Massey, managing director in Shanghai of Messrs. Holyonk, Massey and Co., Ltd., returning to Shanghal after a busi-

ness visit. Chief Detective Inspector John Grant en route for Scotland on retirement after thirty years' service in the Hongkong Police. Mr. P. I. Newman, manager of the Hongkong Hotel, is visiting Shanghai on business.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The M.V. s.s. "Canton" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Ant- THE Steamship werp on June 17 and is due here

to-day, or con-The P. & O. s.s. "Kashmir" left | having arrived, Consigness of Cargo by Singapore For the port on June 21 at noon with" the outward English Mails, and is due here to-

morrow at about 6 a.m. The B. E. s.s. "Benlawers" from United Kingdom and Continental Ports via Suez is due to arrive heresto-morrow.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Kobe on June-22 at 3 p.m. left Kobe yesterday at 6 a.m. and is due at Shanghai to. morrow at 11 a.m.

The P. & O. s.s, "Mantua" left Shanghai for this port on June 22 at 7,50 p.m. and is due here tomorrow at about noon, The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of

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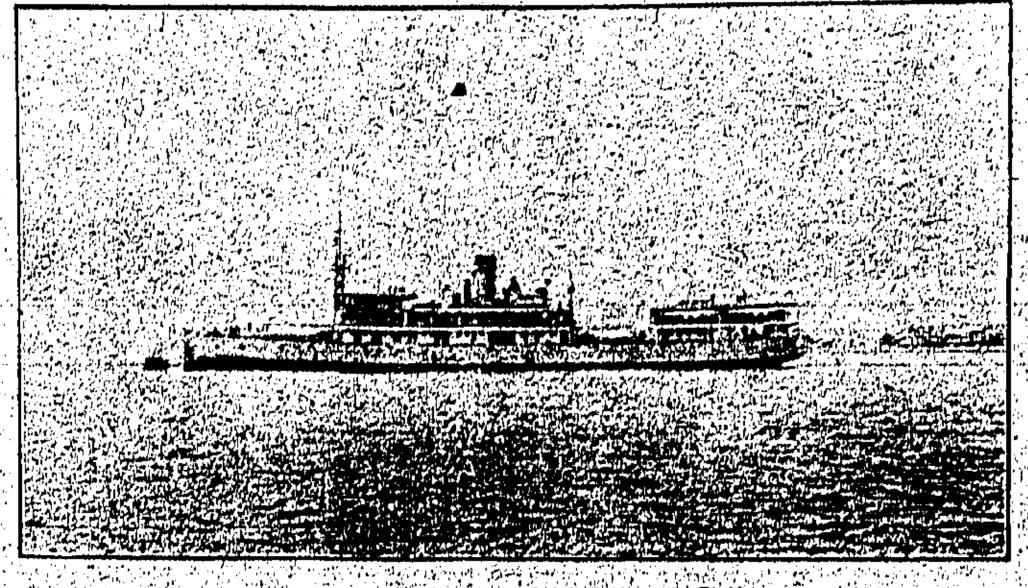
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Hongkong, Thursday, June 24, 1926.

OUR COLONIAL EMPIRE.

Extremely interesting appears to have been the speech delivered at the annual dinner at the Corona Club in London, by Mr. L. M. S. Amery, Secretary of State for the Colonies, although it is to be regretted that a fuller report was into the happenings which led to not cabled. For that we' will the Renaissance in Florence and have to possess our souls in to the martyrdom of Savonarola, patience for the mail papers a the reformer, and by means of the month hence.

be told on such authority as Mr. Amery that the difficult post-war years are drawing to a close and that the tide is turning throughout the Colonial Empire in regard to trade and development generalable to speak with gratification of great progress, and eulogised the slightly from an otherwise exwork of the Legislative Council both in the Straits Settlements and Ceylon. In regard to the rubber industry. Mr. Amery described it as healthy and prosperous, but with an eye not only for the present but for future development. As component parts of the great British Empire, it is Melema, mention should also be distinctly encouraging to hear Mr. Amery's inspiring message and his note of optimism for the future. The progress made in Malaya and Ceylon will not be regarded by Hongkong with any jealous eye, for we are all links in the Empire chain and the prosperity of one cannot but reflect favourably on, and be welcomed by, the others.

Of Hongkong, Mr. Amery had also something pleasing to say. He stated that this Colony had "emerged triumphantly from the ordeal of the political strike," and he proceeded to paint the future in roseate hues. He unhesitatingly expressed his confidence in the ability of the Colony to recover her lost trade, and to develop, with prestige undiminished and her shipping trade unbroken, her preeminence in the East. At the real ground for Optimism with a capital O, but with the pourparlers with Canton still in the initial stage, it should not be necessary to dwell much on this phase of ficient to know that faith in the ultimate recovery of Hongkong from the present trade depression

spot—those in charge of the Administration here and those whose commercial interests are centred here. It is cheering to learn of the equal faith in the future of Hongkong held by the Secretary of State for the Colonies. The ordeal has been unique in Colonial Empire history during the past Mr. Amery was reviewing — but we all can emulate him and not look back but forward. When we do that, we can assuredly share his optimism to the full-and, what is more, each of us here: can have a share in effecting that progress and development which will restore to the Colony its preeminence in the East.

"ROMOLA."

SCREEN.

- A VIBRANT STORY

Stories based on actual historical happenings have always a considerable appeal in them even if the main human interest is only "founded" on fact. In "Romola," George Eliot gives, us an insight life of "Romola," daughter of the blind scholar, romance is intro-It is distinctly encouraging to duced as it must have entered the lives of Florentine daugh-

ters of that age. There has been little tampering with the story but at times one could wish that the threads connecting the prime movers in this romantic drama had Leen weaved a little closer in order that In Malaya and Ceylon he was clearer grasp could be obtained of the significance of the swift movement. However, this detracts but cellently produced and interesting picture in which figures which have played a part in History, live, move

and have their being. Gish for their portrayals of the complaint. two leading-women parts and to W. H. Powell for his presentation of the part of the unscrupulous Tito made of the fine acting of Charles Lane in the part of Baldassarre, the great scholar reduced to beggary as a result of privations due to the treachery of his foster son. One finds the attention riveted on him each time he makes an appearance and concerned with the part te plays in this vibrant story are rome of the most moving and impressive scenes.

This, is a picture which should not, be missed:

ATTEMPT TO SQUEEZE

SAILORS CHARGED.

Three Chinese sailors, two of whom were employed by the Water Police, were charged before the Kowloon Magistrate yester-

moment there does appear to be posed as police officers and carried him the best wishes of a large substance and accused the junk His home will be in Scotland people of having opium on board. Mr. Amery's speech. It is suf-rested on the lunk when a mem- Morrison Gap Roads yesterday

CORRESPONDENCE.

A LOCAL FAIR RENTS BOARD POINTER

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,—"Truth" doubts if there is any member of the public, who can be called representative of mented Captain A. W. Best tenant interests, to sit on a Hong- shareholder) at the 2nd annua kong Fair Rents Board if such were formed. I hasten to assure him that I am not a principal tenant. I lease nothing to sub- the consulting committee. tenants. I merely rent a flat, "direct from the landlord." Unless ing at the offices of the general he deems me incapable on other grounds, I shall always be willing Tomes & Co. Mr. R. G. Shewan to devote any amount of my spare (chairman) had referred to an time towards tenants' rights, if I advance to Messrs. Carroll Broam asked to do so. It will only thers (as mentioned in the speech be a humble effort but I shall fight | below). At the conclusion of the for justice.

Yours, etc., FLAT DWELLER. Hongkong, June 23, 1926.

WHITE ANTS.

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir.—I wish to thank your correspondent "Roof On" for his very interesting letter of the 23rd instant. I certainly disagree with him in his statement "that in 99 cases out of 100 the landlords wil twelve months—the period which do something as soon as they are notified." "Roof On" has certainly been very lucky with his landlords or else hasn't been in the Colony very long.

I have been a resident of the Colony for over twenty years, and haven't had the good luck to draw one of these lucky 99 numbers. To get my present landlord, who is Chinese, to effect any repairs is almost as difficult as trying to get blood out of a stone." He bought the house during the boom and naturally wants to spend as little as possible on repairs. Before I could get him to repair a leaky roof, a dilapidated stairway, and a rotten ceiling, I had to write him numerous letters and later report him to the

My idea in writing you on the subject was to secure a little authentic information, having read a very interesting article in a home paper entitled "Hints for Tenants." I had no other motive

in view. Perhaps "Roof On" can inform me how I can secure prompt action in having my floors, which are very shaky due to the ravages of white ants, promptly repaired. Yours etc.,

Hongkong, June 24, 1926. THE RENTS QUESTION.

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir.—Is not all this talk about a Fair Rents Board rather previous? Surely the time to raise the question will be when the different residents associations or personal individuals have concrete cases to bring forward of alleged unfairness or imposition. I did hear yesterday of two Chinese firms who had been given notice that their rents would be doubled, when the Ordinance lapses. If such is the Whilst due measure of praise case, then the firms in question must be given Lillian and Dorothy would appear to have grounds for

> Other people may be getting notices shortly of proposed creases. If they have grounds for considering them unfair, then let them approach the residents or tenants association which looks after the interests of the district. in which they may be. It will strengthen the hands of such associations if the complaint is proved reasonable.

On the other hand, landlords may in view of the appeal issued to them and of their own sense of justice, act differently from the manner in which some tenants seem to have fear they will. In which event a Fair Rents Board will not be necessary. Time alone will show whether this is so or not. In the meantime, this "clamour" (to quote from your editorial) is, as I stated in my opening, rather previous. Yours, etc.,

WAIT AND SEE. Hongkong, June 24, 1926.

Mr. John Grant, the retiring day with demanding a sum of Chief Detective Inspector of the \$500 from the occupants of a Hongkong Police, left Blake Pier. this forenoon for the s.s. Em-Evidence was given that they press of Asia! taking away with out a search of the junk. One number of friends and colleagues of them produced a black sticky who assembled to bid farewell.

The demand for money to let A Chinese woman who was them off was then stated to have walking on the side of the road been made. Defendants were are at the junction of Stubbs and ber of the crew, went ashore on i suddenly ran into the middle of Finale:the pretence of going to look for the road and was strick by a the money and brought in the motor car driven by Mr. Best, of

SHOULD STOP!

SHAREHOLDER'S VIEW ON CO.'S LOANS.

A HONGKONG PRACTICE."

This is a Hongkong practice which should be stopped, commeeting of the Hongkong Tug and Lighter Co., Ltd., with regard to an alleged loan to a member

The meeting was held this mornmanagers, Mesers. Shewan meeting, Captain Best remarked Thanking you, Sir, for publica- on the loans by public companies to directors and members of the consulting committee. He said. that their company was in debt, but had lent an amount of \$25,000: This, he described as "a Hongkong. practice which should be stopped.". Mr. Shewan replied: "Very well; we'll take this into considera-

> Supporting Mr. Shewan were:-Messrs. C. P. Marcel, Li Tse-fong and W. J. Carroll (consulting) committee) and Mr. Noel Braga (secretary). Shareholders present were:-Messrs. A. L. Shields, F. W. Stapleton, A. M. Thornhill Allan Keith, D. W. Munton, F. P. Lenfestey, J. Toppin, A. Botelho, H. Dreyer, I. W. Shewan, O. F. Ribeiro and Captain A. W.

"Résult Disappointing." The chairman, after the cus-

tomary introduction, said:— The gross profit on working is \$39,696.76, and this has been disposed of by writing off:-

\$20,862.23 from cost of tugs and lighters in commission March 31, 1925, moorings, equipment and office furniture,

\$3,805.05 preliminary expenses, and \$15,000.00 from underwrit-

ing commission. " leaving \$19.48 at credit, which, car ried to the credit of Profit and Loss, reduces, the amount at debit of Profit and Loss account to

The result is disappointing, but is not surprising under the circumstances which are well known to you all. " Steamers are carrying their cargoes past the port, and while this lasts there can only be a greatly reduced demand for the services of such a company as ours. We are keeping down expenses as much as possible, but certain outlays, such as the upkeep of the fleet wages, etc., must go on whether. the fleet is fully employed or In other words, in normal-times could do a much larger turnover and make a far larger profit with the same fleet for very little extra expenditure. But the present condition of things is abnormal, and we must be thankful that we managed to hold our own during the past.

Against "Ol'o Custom."

As I said last year this company has to overcome "olo custom" and the competition of Chinese Pierce." junks and cargo boats and create a goodwill and connection of its own, and although it is uphill work while shipping business is so restricted, nevertheless we feel we are making headway slowly and shall be able to command our fair share of tug and lighterage business when the trade of the port returns to normal conditions.

Our fleet now consists of :--

11 80-ton lighters, *3-100-ton lighters,

10 125-ton lighters, of which 4 are still under construction,

1 130-ton lighter,

5 175-ton lighters, 2 250 ton lighters, one motor boat, one motor junk and one lighter now being; fitted

with a motor, and three tugs. All our craft have been well kept up and are in excellent repair. The loan to Messrs. Carroll Brothers, I ought to say, was made against shares as security, and regret that it was not so stated in

the accounts before you.

I now beg to propose that the report and accounts as presented be

A FAN DEAL.

HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO.'S

MISSING MAN FOUND.

How a Chinese obtained two desk fans from the Hongkong Electric Company by signing a chit in March last year and disappeared until a few days ago

when he was recognised by Mr. W. E. Orchard, superintendent of showrooms, while at the head office, was mentioned before Major. C. Willson at the Central Magistracy this morning when the man was charged with having obtained the fans by false pre-.

Mr. L. R. Andrewes, who appeared for the Hongkong Electric Company, called Mr. Orchard to give evidence from the witness box. Witness said that defendant had previously bought goods from the showroom on behalf of the South China Electric Company, of which he was an employee, and on March 31 last year he came to the showroom and asked for six desk fans, two of which he took away with him in a ricsha. In accordance with defendant's request, the other four fans were sent to the South China Electric Company, but they were returned on the ground

made for the two fans removed by defendant, nor were they re-Another witness, the manager of the firm concerned, said that defendant had authority to make small purchases, but not the fans in question, and as a matter of fact he had been discharged that very day. "Witness denied a suggestion made by defendant that

that they had not ordered them.

So far payment had not been

sent to a customer. Defendant, who had since that time served a term in prison for theft, was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

the two fans were given as a pre-

KOWLOON ROBBERY

CHINESE GARDENER'S HUT ENTERED.

THIEVES AS SEARCHERS.

Posing as revenue officers, two Chinese entered a gardener's hut at the back of St. Andrew's Church, Kowleyn, at 9 p.m. yester-

search supposed to be for opium but with the real intention" of stealing anything of value having yielded no useful result, the men tied their victim with a rope they had brought with them and stole from him a gold ring, a watch and a pocket knife. The men had remained in the hut for abour fifteen minutes and escaped in the direction of the Obser-

Later, a Portuguese gentleman heard the gardener's cries and released the man.

Mr. T. A. Martin of Calbeck MacGregor and Co., arrived in the Colony by the "President

Mr. Hiram Bingham, a member of the Staff of the American Legation at Peking, is passing through that the Colony on a trip to Manila.

> adopted and passed, and when this has been seconded I shall be pleased: to answer any questions from shareholders.

> Mr. F. W. Stapleton seconded. No question was put and the motion was carried.

> Other Business. Other business passed by the company comprised:--

Re-election of Messrs. C. P. Marcel, Li Tse-fong and W. J. Carroll to the consulting committee-proposed by Mr. S. C. Cook, seconded by Mr. A. A. Botelho.

Re-election of Messrs. Percy-Smith, Seth and Fleming as auditors for the current year, at a fee of \$400—proposed by Mr. D. W. Munton, seconded by Mr. J. Toppin.

Poets' Corner. THE SHROFF

Time and tide doth wait for none. Sure is the rise and set of the sun. Certain the sea with its billow and trough

But these are as nothing compared with the Shroff. Life is uncertain and joys are just gleams Of pleasures departed, intangible dreams. Sickness and sorrows are mere passing phases But along comes the Shroff just as certain as blazes.

Death may come slowly or hurry apace. Weakness or strength may win in the race: Love may endure or turn into hate But the Shroff, in his progress, is like unto Fate.

Son of a taipen or son of a guil. Stand up and most him, tis uscless to run.

To miss, there's one sure way, and that is to sally Rest first and get planted deep down in the Yalley.

POLAR FLIGHT.

COMMANDER BYRD BACK IN AMERICA.

TUMULTUOUS GREETING.

New York, June 28 Commander Byrd, on aboard the expedition.

of gaily-decorated craft in the har-i cargon



RICHARD E. BYRD

bour, and noisy blasts and whistles, whilst 16 Navy aeroplanes hovered

The procession marched up. Broadway to the City Hall, where Commander Byrd and his companions were welcomed by the Mayor and members of Congress.-Reuter's American Service.

DANISH AIRMAN.

BOTYED FLIES HOME FROM токуо.

Copenhagen, June 23. Lieut. Botved, the Danish airman, has flown home from Tokyo. -Reuter.

-{A-Tokyo-cable-of-June I-stated: Botved, the Danish aviator, completed his dight from Denmark, arriving at Tokorozawa, north of Tokyo, at 11.08, from Osaka. Heprobably will be returning shortly, flying via Siberia.]

R.C. CONGRESS.

MAGICAL SCENES AT PUBLIC SESSION.

Chicago, June 23. The proceedings of the second public session of the Eucharistic Congress closed with an impressive benediction,

The service was celebrated by Cardinal Mundelein in the vast stadium, filled by 150,000 worshippers carrying bunners and lighted candles, the flickering lights in the huge dark arena making a magical

Bands blared from the stands as the congregation marched columns of fours, and then a loud speaker announced that the Blessed Sacrament was upon the altar; whereupon hats were doffed and cigars and cigarettes thrown away."

Conversation was hushed and 2,000 priests in mufti then entered the arena and sat on the right and left of the altar.

The Archbishop of Munich addressed the congregation in German, and Monsignor Seipel, of Australia, Cardinal Casanova and Archbishop Toledo o also spoke, after which the Princes of the 'Church, headed by Cardinal Bonzano, went in procession to the saltar, and when all were seated the crowd sang "the anthem .- Reuter's American Service

> "High Education Day." Chicago, June 23.

Over 60 students of parochial High Schools, Academies, and Universities participated in "High Mducation Day.".

The Eucharistic Congress ceremonies at the Stadium closed with Pontifical Mass, which was celebrated by the auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, assisted by Father Gordon, a full-blooded Chippewa

The High School students sang "Consecrating the Nation," which is the official hymn of the Congress.—Reuter's American Service.

IN MOROCCO.

FRENCH MAKE FURTHER ADVANCE:

Fez, June 23. cent days fifteen kilometres to the Governoor of the Metropolitan Area east from Wezzan, the French yes. have jointly telegraphed to the two terday made a further advance of Marshala in similar atrain, trat tion.—Have

VESSEL SINKS.

THE MISHAP TO THE ADOLF VON BAYER

NO CASUALTIES.

Shanghal, June 24.

. It now appears that the fire on Chantier, has returned from his the Hugo Stinnes liner Adolf Von Bayer was not caused by an ex-He was greeted by a huge crowd | plosion of saltpetre but in the rice

There were no casualties.

The inrush of water," caused by the buckled plates, resulted in the vessel sinking by the head, her bottom resting on the mud. top of the vessel is well clear .-Reuter.

HITCH IN CONVENTION AT GENEVA.

MAJORITY INSUFFICIENT.

Geneva, June 23. The final vote on the Convenregarding penalties for crimes of seamen on board ships did not obtain the requisite twothirds majority. Consequently it will be sent back to the Drafting Committee for amendment.

OPIUM SEIZURE.

SHIPS COOK FINED \$10,000 IN SINGAPORE.

3,000 TAELS FOUND.

 Singapore, June 13. On the arrival of a ship from Amoy the Revenue Officers seized 3,000 taels of illicit opium. A Chinese cook pleaded guilty to importing the drug, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonmentor a fine of \$10,000,-Reuter.

SINGAPORE BASE.

HANDSOME GIFT FROM MALAY STATES.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

Singapore, June 23, The Government of the Federated Malay States has approved of the provision of two million dollars gapore Naval Base .- Reuter. A Grateful Tribute.

London, June 23: offer of two million dollars, which | clements.-Reuter. does the greatest credit to the patriotism and far-sighted prudence of the native Rulers and the British community.—Reuter.

PEKING CABINET!

ADMIRAL TO ACT AS " BRIDGE."

Peking, June 23. Admiral Tu Hsi-kuei assumed the

Premiership this morning. 'Addressing the Cabinet staff, he said that Dr. Yen was tired and wished to retire, while he had un-



Admiral Tu Hsi-kuei.

dertaken to act as a bridge spanning the period between Dr. Yen's retirement and the appointment of

a successor. The Cabinet yesterday afternoon telegraphed to Marshals Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei-fu urging them to come to Peking, so that a definite plan of readjustment might be drawn up.

The Commandant of the Peking Garrison, the Superintendent of the Metropolican Police, the Commen-After having progressed in re- dant of the Gendarmerle and the ply at present. Reuter.

FRENCH CRISIS.

CAILLAUX AS MINISTER OF FINANCE.

DUAL CONTROL ESTABLISHED.

Paris, June 28. The gravity of the French politi cal situation is evidenced by the succession of messages from Paris. The first timed at 10.55 this morning said that M. Doumer, on leaving a conference at the Quai d'Orsay declared that all the portfolios were settled.

A message a quarter of an hour later said that no agreement had been reached at the Quai d'Orsay conference. M. Briand will offer the Finance

portfolio to M. Caillaux, but it is not likely that M. Doumer or M. Poincare will join the Cabinet. M. Briand, after the conference called at the Elysee, and on leaving said "The situation will short"

ly speak for itself, and eloquently,"

-Reuter. Paris, June 23. M. Calllaux has accepted portfolio of Finance.



M. Caillaux.

Briand explained to Pressmen. Poincare's refusal of Finance poltfolio was caused by the collapse of the plan for a Briand-Poincare combination.

When M. Briand informed. M. Doumergue of his failure to form as a gift to the Imperial Govern- la Cabinet, the President urged him ment in connection with the Sin- I to persevere, and M. Briand considered it his duty to do everything summer Day. humanly possible.

The Cabinet he will form with Mr. Amery paid a grateful tribute one of the Republican Union with to Malaya's voluntary and unsought. the introduction of certain new

Sharing Control.

Paris, June 23. The appointment of M. Caillaux as Vice-Premier means the institution of a virtual duumvirate in order to meet M. Caillaux's reluctance to accept the portfolio-Finance without a controlling influence in the Cabinet.

M. Caillaux, on being interviewed, emphasised that he had not departed from his stipulation, but added: "Naturally I see no difficulty ! in sharing control with my friend Briand."

has been traditionally attached to the Ministry of Justice.

M. Caillaux further insisted on the | day, of 2, Tung Hing Road. inclusion of two of his staunchest friends, M. Chapsal as Minister of Commerce and M. Laval as Minister for Justice.

Only Four New Ministers,"

It is noteworthy that the nev with a leavening of the Centre Party. The Ministry contains only four new Ministers as compared with Briand's last Cabinet, namely, M. Caillaux: the famous soldier General Guillaumat: M. Chapsal and M. Nogaro, Minister for Educa tion, though the changes in the Under-Secretaries are more numer ous, the most conspicuous departure being M. Painleve and M. de Monzie.—Reuter.

New Cabinet. Paris, June 23.

Premier and Minister for Foreign Affairs-M. Briand. Vice-Premier and Minister of Finance-M. Caillaux...

Minister for Justice-M. Pierro Minister for Commerce - M. Chapsal.

Minister for Education-M.

Durant.

Guillaurant. Leon Perrier:

-Reuter

Hongkong, also 477 bags of mail steadily amassod a fortune.

BRAZILIAN LOAN.

NOW TRANSFERRED TO NEW YORK...

New York, June 28. The Brazilian loan of 28,000,000 which was originally intended for flotation in London has been transferred to New York: It wil be offered at 911/2 at 61/2 per cent interest, redeemable in 80 years. -Reuter's American Service.

NEW THEATRE FOR LONDON

It is rumoured that a palatial theatre is to be built in New Oxford Street on the site of the Meux Brewery near Tottenham Court Road,

A company to build the theatre, which is to cost more than £200,000. was registered recently. It is understood that the managing director of the theatre is to be Mr. George Grossmith, the actor-manager who is now playing in "No No Nanette" at the Palace Theatre. the Shaftesbury-avenue.

Other directors in the company Following M. Caillaux's accept- are the Earl of Pembroke, Major ance of the portfolio of Finance M. Lionel H. Tennyson (the Hampshire, cricketer), and Sir Matthew Wilson,

> The site is at present used for a fun fair. One of those connected with the venture told a "Daily Mail" reporter that it was proposed to produce bright revues and musical comedies and to introduce the best films.

Mr. Grossmith, whose contract as managing director of Messrs Grossmith and Malone expires in June, said that plans had not been definitely settled as to the construction of the theatre. .

"It is proposed to make it the best in London," he added, "but, as you may judge by the directorate we are making a sporting venture.

HOME MAILS.

Two "President" boats were due to-day with mails from the U.S.A. etc., but only the "President Pierce" arrived this morning. In addition to her usual mails this vessel brought 36 bags despatched from London via Siberia.

The s.s. "President Jefferson" is now expected to-morrow morning. The Home mail (letters and papers, London, May 27, and parcels, May 20) is also due at daylight to-morrow by the P. and O. s.s. "Kashmir."

To-day is the day of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, and Mid-

Mr. F. C. Mow Fung has been In his speech at the Corona Club, M. Caillaux's collaboration will be appointed Secretary of the Kai Tack Motor Bus Company.

"What the big mongrel cities

think is one thing. What American America thinks is another."-Hayward "Kendall. Major and Mrs. G. Fitz are en route to Manila by the "President

in the United States Army. "The bartender and the saloon keeper have departed soon to be followed by the bootlegger and

Pierce." Major Fitz is an officer

rumrunner."-Senator Sheppard. The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Charles Henry Hitherto the Vice-Premiership Dodson, proprietor of the Motor Cycle Exchange of Tung Hing Road, Hongkong, to Miss Eugenia Holi-

An interesting ceremony took. There is also a cinquefoil place in the office of the "Singa" bowl on a high, wide foot pore Free Press," Robinson Road. This bowl is beautifully decorated when presentations were made to inside with repousse birds and Mr. W. Makepeace on his retire- foliage, engraved floral sprays, and Cabinet is mainly Radical-Socialist, ment from the position of editor a pounced border. It is parcel after nearly thirty-seven years gilt, and so is an oblong lobed cup, service. On behalf of the in shape like a plain silver cup in editorial and reporting staff, Mr. the Shoso-in at Nara, but decorated R. D. Davies, managing director with engraved and repousse deand editor, presented Mr. Make signs. - In either end is a figure peace with a focal plane camera. subject, one apparently represent-From the subordinate staff the ing the woodcutter Chu Mai-ch'en. retiring editor received an ad- who became a Minister, and the dress printed on silk and enclosed other the same person replying to in a beautifully made silver casket the taunts of his wife. The reresting on the trunks of two ebony maining pieces are a round box, elephants and suitably mounted on with repousse lions and phoenixes an ebony stand, the work of on the lid in a ground of engraved B. P. de Silva, of High Street. phoenix tail feathers, and a cup in Felicitous speeches were made and the shape of a corn measure, with

An old bachelor, whose fortune reproduced in Sung pottery, is estimated at over \$125,000, dled Placed beside the silver work of Minister of the Interior-M. has been in the Colony for over elegance of the shapes and designs, general broker. In spite of his of the first order Minister for War General wealth, Mr. Judah was a man of remarkably simple habits. Any Minister of Marine-M. Leygnes, day of the week he could be seen Minister for the Colonies M. in the vicinity of the Arcade dressed is an ordinary white suit | Police Station, has been admitted Polic about his business. Hour to the Kowloon Hospital Accordparently did not believe in mur ing to the report he is ill and unit rings Coming to the Colony as for duty, but it has not been pos-The sa. President Pierce a young many with no capital sible to ascortain the nature of his

OLD CHINESE SILVER.

COLLECTION ON VIEW AT BRITISH MUSEUM.

..It is a curious fact, writes a correspondent of "The Times," that Chinese art of the Tang dynasty, which ended a thousand years ago, speaks in a language more in telligible to the modern European than the art of the dynasty which ended in 1912. This truth, which was brought home to us in a forcible way by Sir Aurel Stein's discoveries in Chinese Turkestan, is once again illustrated by a collection of silver objects which have been acquired, with help from a number of generous friends, by the Trustees of the British Museum. and placed on exhibition in the Asiatic Saloon there:--

This collection, which dates from the year 877 A.D., comprises dishes, bowle, cups, a ewer and a box, in all 15 pieces. They are stated to have been found in a tomb in the Pei Huang Shan, near Sianfu, Shensi, Certain it is that ! all the vessels came from the same burial place, for the earthly inorustations which disfigured their surface had the same character in each case. These incrustations have now been cleaned off except from one piece, which remains as a witness of their original condition, and in the process the fulf beauty of the silversmith's work. has-been revealed.

Seven of the objects are plain but distinguished by a dignity of form which recalls our own Tudor plate. These include a wine ewer of interesting shape and with the lid secured to the handle by an ingenious sliding attachment; and a small cup with an engraved inscription which tells us that it was made for the Great Officer Wang in a year which corresponds to 877 of our era, and that its weight was officially attested as two taels and half a candareen.

If this piece is of considerable documentary interest, the remaining eight decorated vessels will delight the connoisseur by their engraved, stamped, and repoussé degigns and by the beautiful quality of their gilding. The gilding is used in some cases to enhance the principal features of the design, while in others, such as the two vases, the whole ground is covered with a pale gilding and the prominent features are emphasised with thicker gold. One of these. a bottle-shaped vase (a trifle over 8 in. high), has a typical Tang shape which occurs in the Buddhist stone carvings and in the burial pottery of the period. Its body is engraved with a scene representing the story of the sage Chiang Tzu-ya discovered fishing and called away to be adviser to the Emperor, who founded the Chou dynasty. On

the shoulder is a band of repoussé birds and sprays rising from a finely pounced ground which has the soft sheen of satin. The other vase, singularly beautiful with its foliate lip, is engraved with the twelve Zodiac animals between two wreaths of foliage.

The story of Chiang Tzu-ya appears again on an oblong dish, with ogee rim of strangely European form. Here the border ornament is partly in repoussé, and the designs are parcel gilt. There ! another dish of similar form, but not gilt. This is richly engraved in the centre with an elaborate design of foliage scrolls and parrot like birds, and underneath are scratched the characters of Wang Ts'ung-yo, which apparently give us the full name of the Great Officer Wang.

The Cabinet has been formed as Mr. Makepeace was garlanded a carefully-worked wicker ground, which we remember to have seen

suddenly and unattended behind the best European period, these locked doors on the night of vessels would appear neither in-June 11, at his house in Buffalo ferior in workmanship nor con-Road, Singapore. The man, Mr. spicuously foreign in taste. The S. I. Judah, a wealthy member of quality of the metal, giding, tooling, the local Jewish community and repousse ornament, and the twenty years, carrying on a prove that the Tang silversmiths lucrative business as a rubber and were artists as well as craftsmen

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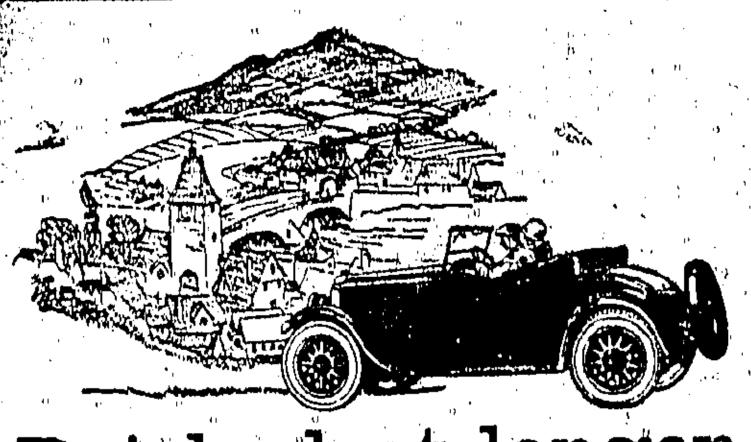
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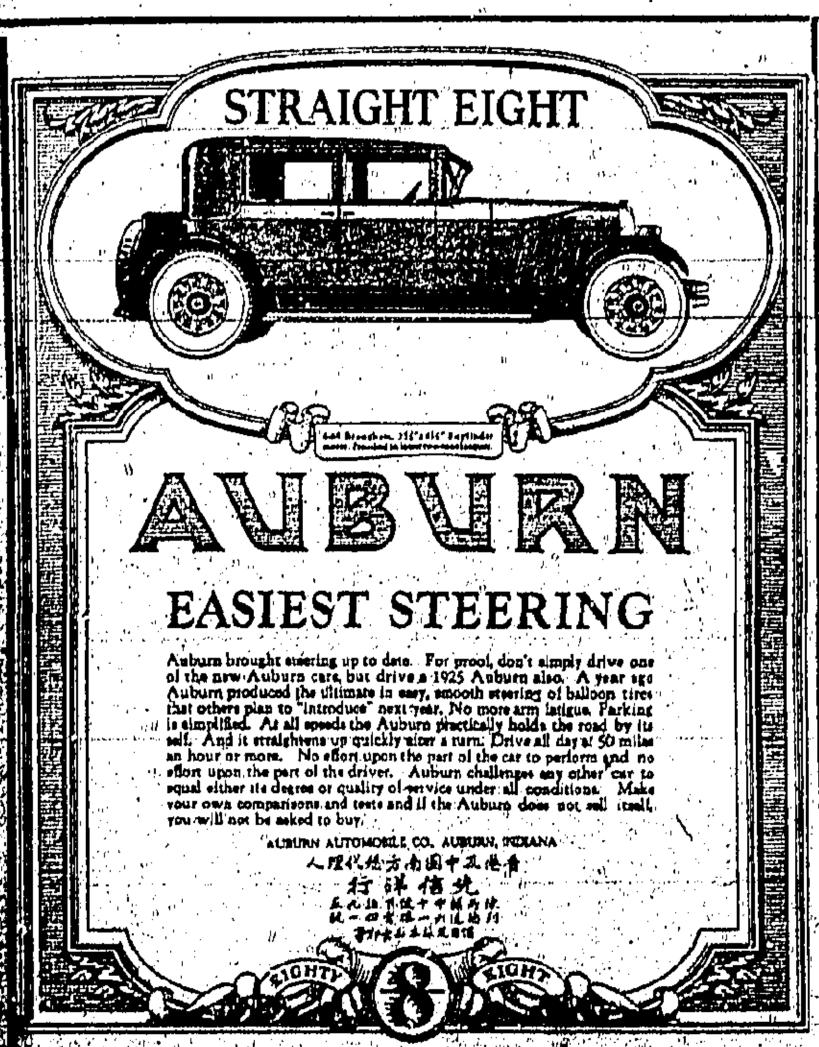


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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

cases 'of small-pox (Chinese) are reported to "have occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended Tuesday.

A dinner dance will be held in the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday, June 26. Dancing from 8 p.m. till midnight.

Of the 1,360 labourers on s.s. "Tara," 686 were sent to Pulau Jerejak and the balance proceeded direct to Port Swettenham for quarantine there.

On the arrival of a junk in the harbour yesterday, the master was taken into custody by the Water down by the law. Police. He was alleged to have had in his possession a number of Chin-

that a robbery had been planned station in which a large supply of ber import prices are declining, at Shamshuipo, detectives kept a Kuominchun ammunition was desevening. The man had two loaded of food there is acute. General. revolvers in his possession.

Washington, DeC., June 18 .-After serving seven years of a prison sentence Ziang Sun-wan, Peking tram car service due to the Chinese student, has been set free. "His case won wide notice several: court hearings at which he was cording to Chinese reports. Some

Peninsula Hotel was recently sentenced at the Kowloon Magistracy to one mouth's hard labour for theft of gunny bags. The case was reopened on an application by Mr. H. S. Fitzroy when a contractor stated in evidence yesterday that the bags were given to the defendant, his employee. His Worship held there had been a misunderstanding and ordered defendant's discharge.

The Hankow Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, has wired the Waichiaopu protesting against the shipment of Chinese salt by foreign steamers and requesting the Military to notify the Legations accordingly. The Chamber auggests that the Commisgioners of the Maritime and Native Customs should be instructed, by the Government to seize and confiscate the goods and withdraw the ships' "certificates if foreign steamers dare to disobey prohibiation-orders:

Stockholm, June 10 .- A Liberal eabinet has been formed with Ekman as premier and Sofgren as Minister for Foreign Affairs.

The Hague, June 10,-The K.13 on the previous quarter. eft Faval on June 8. Its seaworthiness has now been completely proved. The K.12 under command of Lt. Hock will leave for the N.I. vin the Suez Canal.

is going to start coining silver annual commencement to-day. dollars at the daily rate of \$50,000 to be increased to \$100,000 in purity, the new coins are to be made to strictly conform to the national currency standard, as inid-

Peking, June 18.-A message ese twenty-cent pieces and a forged from Taiyuanfu dated June 17 states that Shanghai forces' shell fire on June 16 has set fire to the Following information received goods shed of the Tatung Railway watch, and succeeded in effecting troyed by a series of caplosions the arrest of a Chinese at Shang- | lasting upwards of an hour. It is] hai Street. Yaumatl, yesterday | reported from Kalgan that shortage Wang Wei-wai's forces "reached Yuchow on June 16.

Gradual suspension of the losses incurred by ticketless soldier passengers, has, been decided upon years ago in the course of three by the Peking Tram Company, acaccused of complicity in the mur- time ago the Company is underder of three Chinese educators here | stood to have asked permission to suspend its service for two weeks. Fearing a bad effect on public A. Chinese workman at the nerves if that happened, the permission was not granted by the

> The construction of a long distance, telephone service to connect the five provinces of Kiangsu. Chêkiang, Anhui, Fukien and Kiangsi, which are under the control of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, is again the subject of mention in the Chinese press. It is said that work will first be started on the Shanghai-Sungkiang "section and that the military and "civil governors of Chekiang have made a suggestion that the Shanghaipleted within a year. The authorities are doing their best, says the report, to connect Shanghai' with Nanking by completing the I section between Wusih and Nanking within a period of six months. The Shanghai-Wusih and Shanghai-Woosung gervices are already open to the public, and are very popular.

London, May 21.—During the March quarter, 284,989 gallons of Australian wine were cleared from bond in London, representing an increase of 108,664 gallons

Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 14:-Henry Ford received an honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from the engineering college of the University of From June 15 the Mukden Mint | Michigan in connection with the

> A crocodile, measuring "no less than 17 ft. 4 ins. and possessing only one tooth, was caught near Klang recently. In the reptile were found one dog licence 1914, a heavy gold ring as worn by a Tanul woman, two human teeth, and a pair of goat's horns.-M.M.

Washington, June 12.-Rubaccording to reports to the Department of Commerce. The reports show that the price for May was 55.47 cents a pound, compared with 79.78 cents in February, the peak price. The price reached 74.75 cents a pound in April.

The Manila Bureau of Commerce and Industry is receiving many inquiries asking for the names and addresses of local buyers of bee honey. Bureau reports that there are four dealers in Manila, all Chinese. Bee honey, properly prepared, was quoted recently at from P11 to P13 a can.

Manila, June 12.—The Negros sugar centrals financed by the Philippine National Bank have absolutely no chance of getting on a paying basis and much less of paying back their debts amounting to approximately P40,000,000 under the present sugar centrals agency, of the bank, former Governor Ruperto Montinola, President of the Democrata party, told Democrata leaders.

New York, June 11.—The stock market was strong practically all Hangchow service should be com- along the list to-day, the high class rails showing especial strength. New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio, Reading, Canadian Pacific. Union Pacific. Southern Pacific, and Atchison all showed gains of from a fraction to two points. The industrials also showed strength. United States Steel moving upward 28/4 points from the previous close.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Rangoon, June 5.-Major-General Tytler, G.O.C., Burma, was operated on for appendicitis at Maymyo. His condition is satisfactory.

A Bangkok man now at home: "Most everybody seems to own a car and a house. I asked how it was done and was told that there is invariably a mortgage on the house and the car is on the hire purchase system. Women don't go in for expensive jewellery these days and jewellers are havling a thin time."

The body of Mr. E. L. K. Koskinen, a Finn, was found in the hills behind Kobe on the afternoon of June 11. Mr. Koskinen was taking a walk, when he dropped dead, it is believed, of cerebral haemorrhage, caused by the heat of the sun. He was 42 years old and had been engaged in the import and export business in the Far East for many years.

Miss Hilda May Gordon, accompanied by Miss H. Trefusis, arrived in Batavia a few days ago after having made a trip through Burma; Palestine, British India, and Tibet where they have made numerous paintings. It is the intention of these two ladies to hold an exhibition of their paintings and sketches in Batavia after they return from their wound trip through Java.

The establishment of a so-called Women's Prison College in Peking is the plan in contemplation by one Miss Hsia Shu-chen, who has in view the training of women in in preparation for a possible reformation of the old-fashioned women's prisons. Miss Hsia has submitted a petition to the Ministry of Justice asking for registra-

cently appointed director of the Sunday afternoon. In Sanctuary of the Martyrs of Scottish Challenge Cup Pte. C. W. North America, situated in Glover made a record score of 99. Auriesville, New York, according | Mrs. Joseph won the Raray Cup. to word received in Hanila. His (for ladies nonlinated by memresidence is in Manse, Martyrs' bers of the Scottish and members Hill., According to the report, of the B. W. A.) In a competi-Father Byrne is planning to tion with the team from the establish a permanent ganctuary H. M. S. Hawkins, the Scottish at Auriesville, New York.

The Emperor of Japan will be! Penang, June able to leave his sick bed shortly. "Pinang Gazette's" Accompanied by the Empress, he correspondent states that the is expected to leave Tokyo for Crown Prince of Persia is lying Hayama in the middle of July to dangerously ill at Teheran. spend the hot season there.



VIOLET GIBSON

The Hon. Violet Gibson, daughter of the late Lord Ashbourne, who shot Premier Benito Mussolini through the nose in an attempt to assassinate him.

of Mrs. C. E. Lambert, Devon Regent estate, Batang Malaka, pression of thanks acted as the bridegroom's attendant. The ceremony was attended by a large number of friends.

Shanghai, June 14. - Under wretched weather conditions, the Father Francis X. A. Byrne, annual rifle meeting of the Shang-J. first! American director of hai Scottish, S. V. C. was held at the Ateneo de Manila, was re- the Rifle Range on Saturday and shared honoure.

In H.M. Supreme Court, Shang-

hai. His Honour Judge. Peter

Grain made absolute the decree nisi granted. Annie Constance Morgan against her husband Ernest George January. Mr. J. R. Peberdy, secretary, Rawang Tin, Ltd., and associat-

ed companies, was entertained to a farewell dinner by the Asiatic staff at the Rawang Chinese Club, Kuala Lumpur, on the eve of his departure for home on furlough.

The engagement is announced between Rowley Kingston, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. R. James, of Stratford House, Cheltenham, and formerly of Co. Dublin, Irish Free State, and Vera Léontine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bideleux, Le Havre, France. Mr. James is assistant editor of the "Straits Echo," Penang.

Mr. H. Maxwell, who has for some time past been in possession of a small library of a hundred volumes or so of books on metaphysics and psychical subjects, lately offered them to the J. D. O'Toole, Paya Gemoh library of the Imperial University at Tokyo, through Mr. ried to Daisy Eveline Hill, sister Yamagata, Governor of Tokyo and formerly Governor of Hyogo. estate, Malacca. Father Francois The Imperial University has acthe management of prison affairs, officiated, and Mr. J. A. Clery, cepted them with a warm ex-

> A cable was received in Kuala Lumpur recently, announcing the death in London on June 12, of Mr. E. G. Wilde, one of the founders of the firm of Macfadyen and Wilde (now Wilde and Co. Ltd.) Wr. Wilde came out -at the end of 1910, and opened up Batu Hampar estate in Negri Sembilan on behalf of friends in Assam. Later on, he joined Mr. Eric Macfadyen as a visiting agent, after which the firm of Macfadyen and Wilde was formed. He was a director o Lambak, Linggi, Malacca Rubber, Rembau Jelei, and United Sua

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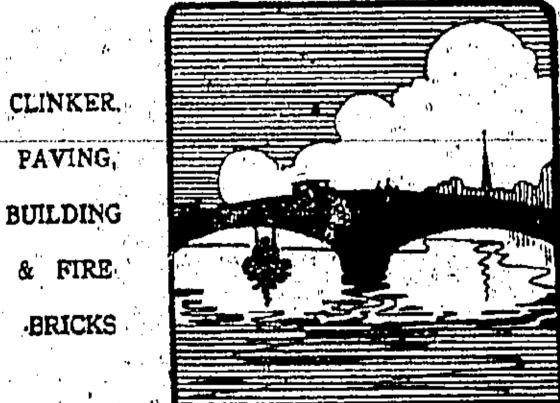
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In the meantime, they have sent

in a formal demand for the annul-

ment of the election and despatched

telegrams to the Peking Govern-

ment and to Marshal Sun Chuanfang demanding that he should

abide by their decision. This, of

course, has brought forth con-

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French Girl Protests: Officials

Apologise.

At Wimbledon, Suzanne was billed to appear on an outercourt (in singles) at 2 o'clock, followed by a centre-court doubles match." She caused a sensation among the huge, enthusiastic crowd by not appearing until 3.15 p.m. when she drove up accompanied by her mother and officials. It appears that she protested against' playing in consecutive

specially to watch the doubles here this morning in sideal condi- chairman of the Chamber: Wang match which was to have been tions,



Miss Betty Nuthall, the girl tennis champion of England:

played between Mile. Lengten and Mlle. Vlasto v. Miss Browne and Miss Ryan (U.S.A.) She waited in the Royal Box, but the pro-

gramme had been disorganised. The Queen left the Box. Finally the authorities issued a statement, apologising for the inabili- 5,000 spectators. ty to carry out the programme owing to the indisposition of Mlle. Lenglen.—Reuter.

LATEST RESULTS.

Further results in the open a lawr were:---

Ladies' singles (2nd round): his credit.—Reuter. Miss Clarke 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. Mallory (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. Edgington (Britain) 6-2, 6-1, Men's singles (2nd round):--

Fisher 11-9, 6-2, 6-2, The most notable 3rd round

were:--Men's singles:-Greig (Britain) beat O. G. N. Turnbull 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Fry (Britain) beat Miss Eileen England again. Bennett (Britain) 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. champion) 6-3. 6-0.

TENNIS LEAGUE TEAMS.

teams are announced:--

Chinese R.C. (Home ground) v. U.S.R.C., division "A," start 4.30 J. Bell 98 A. Chapman p.m. on Saturday:-Ng Sze- T. M. Pile ... 88 R. Meldrum ... kwong and Ng Sze-cheung; M. K. D. Ogilvie ... 94 W. Greenhalgh. 75 Man-kwong:

University (away) v. H.K.C.C. division. "A," start 4 p.m. on Saturday :- Prof. F. A. Redmond, Prof. L. Forster, B. H. Wong, D. Laing, A. A. Rumjahn, T. C. Iu. division "B," start 4 p.m. on final. Saturday: T. W. Cheong, B. P. Ng. Dr. S. A. M. Sepher, Dr. D. K.

Samy, H. Y. Leong, T. L. Iu. University (away) v. Kowloon Sunday: Prof. F. A. Redmond, Hotel billiards handlesp, last University (away) v. Kowloon points to 248. C.C., division B, start 4 p.m. on Breaks: Henderson 20, 18; propriate prizes are being donat. Ruther Discussion. And settlement. He would request 24th M. Market area of the Sunday - Dr. D. E. Samy, Dr. Silva 16, 15, 16, 18, 15, 16, 1 od by beal firms in the motor . Chao Neakong urged that the he representative of the Taoyin to Chipme San Octa. S. A. M. Sepher, T. W. Cheong, To-night P. Zai (owe 150) trade.

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London, June 23.

St. Anne's:—W. Hagen (o America, British open champion in 1922 and 1924) took the lead with a course record score of 68 -Reuter.

An earlier cable stated:---

At St. Anne's in the open Golf Championship, 117 players having S. U. Zau, banker; Koo Ching-yi qualified from territorial eliminat- flour merchant; Lo Pa-hung, manaing competitions, the seventy-two ger of the Chinese Tramways Co.; holes medal play constituting the C. C. Nich, president of the Heng H. M. Queen Mary attended championship proper was begun Foong Cotton Mill and forme

nature of a second qualifying test, Silk Guild and chairman of the as those players who are fifteen Chapei Chamber; Fock Siu-hus, a strokes behind the leader will be coal-mine owner; Loh Chun-pao of retired at the close of to-morrow's Messys. Tai Chong; Lo King-kee,

another thirty-six holes on Friday. [Massey; Fung Sui-shan, chairman Melhorn 70, Watrous and McLeod the Model Orphanage; Loh Wei-America. The best Britisher is R. I hai Exchange: Tam Hoi-chin of the Whitcombe, 73.

Later.

Hagen 68, Melhorn 70, Watrous 71, McLeod 71, Bobby Jones 72, remained the leaders at the end of the day while R. Whitcombe's 73 remained the best British

Then followed the Americans, T. D. Armour 74, G. von Elm 75, Duncan (Britain) 75, A. G. Havers (Britain, open champion in 1923) 75, Jim Earnes (America, holder) 77, Abe Mitchell (Britain) 78.

THE "AUSTRALIANS. FIRST DAY'S PLAY AGAINST DERBYSHIRE.

VISITORS' BIG SCORE.

Lordon, June 23. At Chesterfield, the two-day match between Derbyshire and the Australians began to-day with

The wicket was good, Collins (the visiting captain) won the toss and elected to bat. The Australians had scored 223 runs for 2 wickets down, when rain fell.

Collins was at the wicket himself for 2 hours; he scored championships which included 14 fours. Bardsley is undefeated with 87 to

VISITORS' BIG GROUSE.

A rather unusual developmentafter the First Test Match was C. H. Kingsley (Britain) beat abandoned at Nottingham-was not cabled at the time. It is given below, from the "Singapore Free Press."

London, June 15. The Australians were bitter in (Britain) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. Their comments on the English Jean Borotra (France, cham- practice of limiting the Test pion in 1924 and runner-up in Matches to three days, and Mr. 1925) beat A. H. Fyzee (India) Sydney Smith, the tourists' manager, suggests that unless the results games are played to a finish in future it is quite possible that the Ladies singles:-Miss . Joan Australians might decline to visit

He further denounces the British Mrs. Watson (Britain) beat practice of keeping players in the Miss Betty Nuthall (the British | dark until the Test Match, apparently having in mind the example

Y-M.C.A. BILLIARDS.

In a billiards match at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on The following tennis league Tuesday night, residents defeated members by 18 points:--

B. S. Rodgers 77 T. J. Richards .. 64

In the billiards tournament open to members the preliminary matches have been decided and University (away) v. M.B.K. Well and Pile will play in the

PALACE HOTEL BILLIARDS.

SHANGHAI C.C.C. DISPUTE

A very bittor fight is being car

ALLEGATION OF IRREGULARI TIES IN VOTING PAPERS.

ried on in the Chinese Genera Chamber of Commerce in regard to the election of the new executive committee who will serve during the ensuing year, charges having been made of irregularity. "North-China Daily News" published a couple of days agoresult of the election here are further details. 544 bailoting tickets cast, were found to be in order, the others either bearing no signature of the voter or insufficient numbers Thirty five gentlemen, representing most of the more important industrice and business professions, were elected, and a similar number failed. to receive sufficient votes. Among the latter, the following are outstanding:--Messrs. Sheng. Chuhau, manager of the Bank of Communications; Ching Zung-ching, chairman of the Native Bankers' Guild and former vice-chairman Yi-ting, of the Ta Tah S. S. Co.; The first two days will be in the Shen Lien-fong, president of the lay. The remainder will contest compradore of Messrs. Holyoak, The leaders at present are of the Paper, Guild; Hsu Kan-lin of 71, and Bobby Jones 72, all of kong; Wen Lan-ting of the Shang-Canton Guild: Chu Lan-fong of the Yangtzd Insurance Co. Zah Tz-chun; Chen Yu-ting; Chao Nankung, chairman of the Street

Unions pand Chen Chong-lai. New Blood on Committee The majority of these gentlemen have served on previous committees of the Chamber while many of the new committee are men serving for the first time but leading in their various lines of business. They are Messrs. Fong Chu-pah, vicechairman of the Chamber of Commerce and manager of the Nantao branch of the Commercial Bank of China with 246 votes; Chen Liangyu, of the Cigarette Guild 246; Fu Siao-en, managing director of the China Merchants' S.N. Co. 242; Hsia Hung-chong, chairman of the Coal Guild, 284; Yuan Li-teng, manager of the Ning-Sheo S. N. Co., 233; Sung Mei-tang, manager of the Mei Hun-lee Watch Co., 231; Kan Yu-kai, managing director of the Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Co., 209; Hsia Chung-shun, 204; Chen Tzhsun, 198; Tai Keng-sung, 198 Sheng Shao-shan, 190; Shih Wentai, 188; Hsia Tu-pu, 187; Chang Yuen-chong, 186; Sung Hung-pu. 181; Chun Shut-kai, compradore of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire; 169; Wang Sing-kuan, 157; Sheng Zacheng, of the Han-Yeh-Ping, and son of the late Viceroy Sheng Kung-pao, 155; Yu Ya-ching, the present chairman, 154; Y. S. Ziar, barrister-at-law, 149; Yen Tz-chun, 149; Yih Wei-chun, 148; Lee Hsuhung, 148" Marquis Li Wei-hou, of the C. M. Inland S. N. Co. and son of the late-Viceroy Li Hung-chang, 147; Chen Hoh-ting, 147; Fu Chiling, 146; Hsia Kong-pu, 145; Sung Han-chang, manager of the Bank of China, 145; Yen Hong-lin, 144; some of the voters and candidates Zau Lih-chun, 140; Lin Men-jui, had their names on several similar 139: Chu King-kiang, 139: Shen tickets. Hou-chi, 139; Liu Wan-ching, 137;

and Hung Yen-ping, 137. Objections Raised. The elections took

been done in previous years. be called to consider the matter.

MOTOR GYMKHANA.

SPEEDING.

representative of the "North- police signal. Divisional Inspector P. Gr China Daily News" that the voting was quite in order and that only said he was at Queen's Road W a few dissatisfied candidates were last night when he observed trying to cause trouble. Even defendant tearing along a some of the unelected candidates speed which, with his ten ver expressed themselves in stronger driving experience, he estima terms. They said that this was an at 45 miles an hour. "He waved attempt of the Bolsheviks to des- the driver to stop while stand troy the peace and order which has in the middle of the road with prevailed in the Chamber and to head lights full on, but he swer dictate a Bolshevist policy to the aside and got away. Later on merchant body of Shanghal by expected, the car returned. making use of the Chamber for the driver again attempted illegal purposes. The balloting escape by swerving, but was very fair, they said, and the forced to come to a standstill n best men won; it would give the che pavement.

Below is a translation of a report that he hoped defendant's lice which is appearing in the "Shang- to drive would be cancelled. hai Journal of Commerce" of a meeting held at the Chamber when SENTENCE AMENDI the disappointed ones, put forth

their arguments:---

Thursday's Meeting. "At the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday afternoon some persons questioned the legality of the elections. There was a large attendance of members, including the chairman (Yu Ya-ching), the vicechairman (Fong Chu-pah) and representative of the Tacyin. Chao Nan-kung, Fung Siu-san and a number of others brought the matter up by making the following allegations:-1: that the qualification of members and the provisions of article 6 of the Chamber's regu lations are contradictory; 2: that some members had two voting tickets; and 3. that exactly the same names of voters and a candidates appeared on various voting tickets.

"In reply to these Li Heu-hung said that, according to the regulations of the Chamber; if there were any questions in connection with members' qualifications, such had to be brought to the notice of the Committee 15 days beforehand. Notice of the elections and lists of members had been distributed among all members and he was surprised now to see that his fellowmembers had introduced the question only a day before the elections. This was very untimely, said Mr. Li. Since the question of qualification had to be considered before the elections, why did Mr. Chao send in his balloting tickets and act as supervisor? No mention had been made regarding the qualification of members or the legality of the elections before, so why now were they brought after the opening of the ballot box. These questions, said Mr. Li, if they were to be brought forward, should either have been brought up long ago or postponed until a later date.

Was It Legal? "In reply Mr. Chao said that he had not mentioned these questions before and would not have done so had he not found in the course of his supervision of the elections that some members had more than one vote, some having as many as even three. He had found that

"Mr. Li replied that, since this question had been raised, he was one necessity for a re-examinati In a position to state that what had He proposed that Taoyin Fu's place been done was quite legal. There presentative and the chairman without question or interrup was nothing in the regulations of vice-chairman of the Cham tion of any sort and the the Chamber to prevent a man, who might examine the voting tick ballot box was opened by a repre- was a member of the Chamber, and settle the matter among the sentative of the Shanghai Taoyin, from voting on behalf of a legal selves to save time and trou Fu Chiang. Prior to the opening organisation or firm which also had They could examine them then a of the box the formal question was membership in the Chamber of Com- bere and then members of asked whether or not anybody de- merce. Surely a man was able to Chamber could abide by their sired to make a statement with re-cast his own vote, otherwise there disjon. If the supervisory co ference to the legality of the voting | would be no need for his being a mittee again went into the matt if not, it would be opened. There voting member ... Surely he could there would be a waste of time a was no answer. The box was then legally represent such firms or much trouble; there would be c opened in the same manner as had organisations by proxy and vote on ferences of opinion and consid their behalf, even if he did vote for the embarrassment. There i Now, however, it is learned that the same persons. They had a person ther would be no early settlem some of the unsuccessful candidates | fect legal right to elect such can so Mr. Li thought that his a are expressing their dissatisfaction didntes as they thought fit; the zestion was the best. and demand the annulment of the voters may be the same but that I "Chao Nan-kung insisted that elections, with the result that a was quite in order and they could unpervisory committee should again bitter fight is in process. The not be disqualified for that II take part and act in conjunction objectors include, it is stated, such a voter admitted that he cast with the Taovin's representative Fock Siu-hua, Fung Siu-san; Chao such votes which bore his signs und the chairman and vice-chair On Paris-100 Nan-kung, chairman of the Street ture, qurely that was quite legal, man. This, he said, was the only Unions: Zah Chih-chun Chen Yu- What was wrong with it? It the way a settlement could be brought Credite & mouth sight 2010 ting and Chen Chong-lai. The present elections were illegal then about Lo and M. W. Lo; Yew Man-tsun S. Well 108 J. C. Long ... 90 extremist actions of some of these all previous elections were illegal. The representative of Pu Change and Ho Ka-lau. Reserve: Lau Taylor 85 W. G. Gerrard .. 141 men are well-known to the authori- if previous elections were illegal, the Taoyin, said that, if the Chamties and it was even whispered that the regulation should have been in admitted both individuals and there would be a free fight at a changed before. Why did some of Franisations and firms to its memmeeting which they demand should the members who are now opposing borship, it was only right that inbe elected and hold office?

On Saturday, July 10, a motor | members which would decide and gymkhana will be held at the actile the matter. This met with Armoured Car Company and the of the oldest members of the Chamthe Hongkong Volunteer Defence Committee. Mr. Wen's des was leves of the law. Prof. L. Forster, A. A. Rumjahn night, J. W. Henderson (scr.) beat Corps.

T. C. lu, B. H. Wong, D. Laing.

F. E. Siva (owe 200) by 250 or A number of interesting com- the present suthering, without wait. the dispute should be referred by lear sive to House to Hou

45 M.P.H.

CHINESE DRIVER CAUGHT

POLICE ORDER IGNORE

The licensed driver of a priv car was charged before Mr. R Lindsell at the Central Ma tracy this morning with reck terested in the results, informed driving, and failing to obe

Chamber new blood and the new In imposing fines of \$50, or i members would have a chance of weeks hard labour, on each of proving their ability: charges, His Worship remark

> CASE OF THE FOUNDRY MASTER.

> > FINE TO BE PAID.

The case in which Li 7 master of a Mongkok found was sentenced to six months" prisonment without hard labor with an additional fine of \$1,0 or in default a further twe months' hard labour, was review ed by Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at Kowloon Magistracy yesterd Defendant was charged with awful possession of dismans cannon and was represented Mr. H. S. Fitzroy (instructed Messrs. Lee and Russ)

The Magistrate held he wrong in imposing the addition term of imprisonment in defa Accordingly the sentence altered to six months impris nent without hard labour and ine of \$1,000. Should the mor cot be paid by a certain date distress warrant would be issu on the defendant's property.

A period of one month was a ed for by Mr. Fitzroy for paym of the money and the applicat vas granted.

WOMAN KILLED.

A Chinese married woman astantly killed by jumping fr he second floor of No. 2 Queen's Road East, at 5 o'clo his morning.

Inquiries made by the po showed that the woman had be Il for some time and jumped of the verandah while in a st of delirium.

In another case yesterday wh woman deliberately attemp o commit suicide by jumping i he water from the Yaumati fer aunch "Man Lee" in mid-stres he was rescued by same

Lupervisory committee, of which was a member, should re-exam the balloting tickets. Mr. Li, he ever, said that they had alres been examined and that there v

the elections allow themselves to dividuals should act on their own behalf and, if appointed act on be-"Fung Sin san made a suggestion | half of the firm or organisation that the dispute should be held over which they represented. They for the next regular meeting of must enjoy the full privileges of their membership. There was nothing difficult in the matter lift Sookumpoo football ground by the the opposition of Wen Lan-ting, one was quite clear. As to the similarity of names on the voting C.C., division 'A,' start 4 p.m. on In the 2nd round of the Palace Mounted Infactry Company of ber, who was not re-elected to the lickets this was not wrong in the On deputy.

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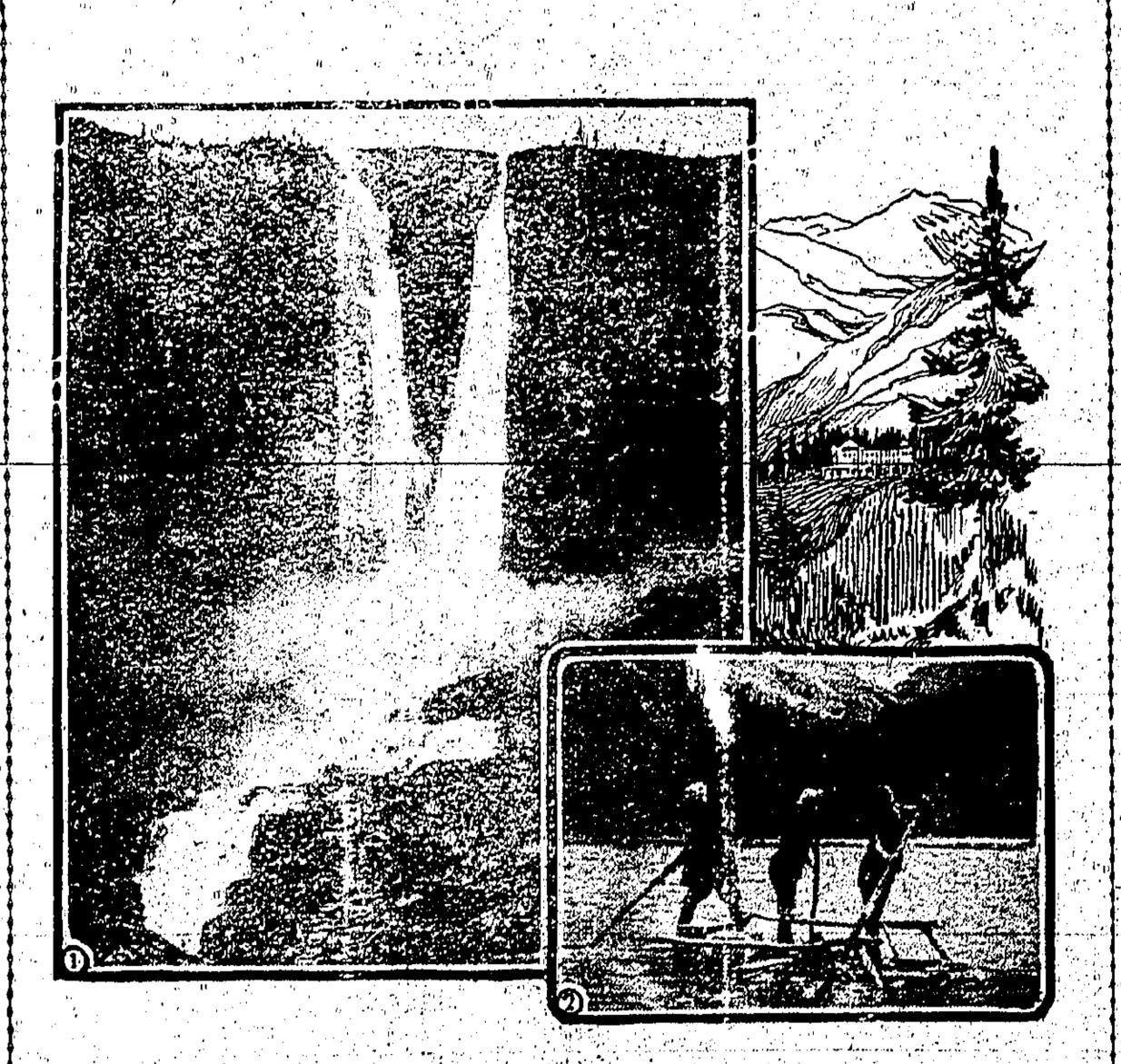
year-old Emms. Martucci following whose disappearance her parents received a note demanding \$6,000 with the threat to take the child's life if refused.



feated Senator William B. McKinley for the Republican Senatorial nomination for Illiness.



Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, widow of the motor car manufacturer, said to be the wealthiest woman in the United States, refused to comment upon reports that she intends to marry Hugh Dillman, actor, and divorced husband of Marjorie Rambeau, actress. Mrs. Dodge recently spent \$3,000,000 for a home at Palm Beach, where the above photo with Dillman was taken at a masquerade balk



Picturesque spots in Canada'shighlands. Left: Twin Falls, Yoho Glacier. Lower right: Punting a pleasure raft on Lake O'Hara. The same of the sa



SENATOR WATSON





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SINCLAIR TEWIS

Senator Arthur R. Robinson and Senator James E. Watson wonthe Republican nominations for the two Senate seats in Indiana. Mr. Owen D. Young, the reparations expert, refused to consider the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York. Mr. Sinclair Lewis, novelist, declined the Pulitzer award of \$1,000 for his most recent novel.

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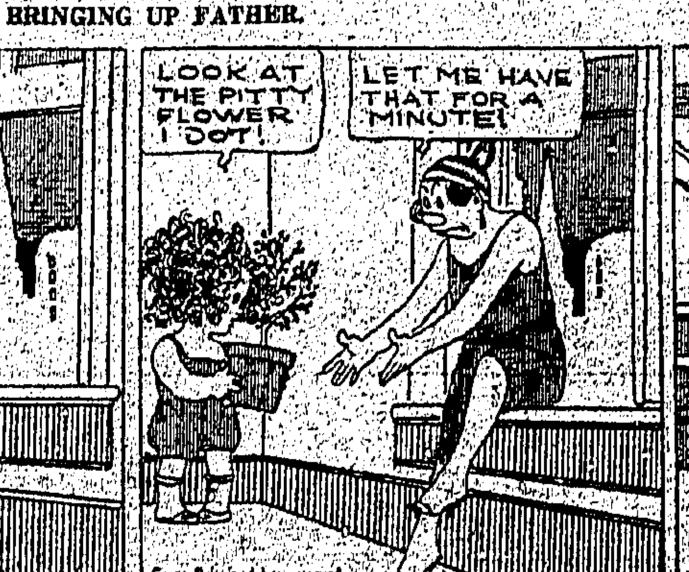
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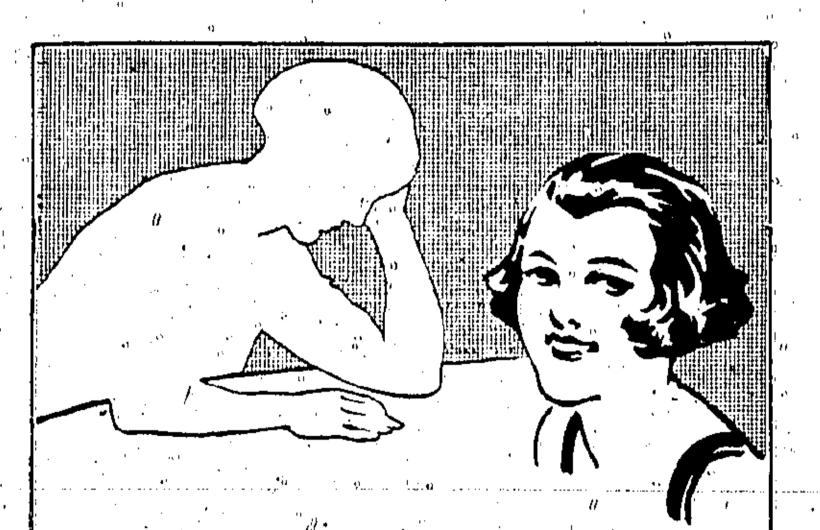
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STARTLING DISCLOSURES.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN FENG AND SOVIET.

The Japanese press publishes which the following are transla- ever. tions of the clauses.

ese products.

(2) The Soviet Commercial at Singapore. Bureau referred to shall undertake the management of all trade | ever, and, in the words of a local

in Mongolian territory. (3) All organisations for communications in the territory of Mongolia shall be handled by the Soviet Government.

(4) A north-western reclamation bureau shall be established which shall be jointly controlled. by the Governments of China and Soviet Russia.

(5) The Soviet Commercia Bureau-shall-have-the-privilege-ofimporting opium into China.

(6) The questions of agriculture and labour and functions allied to these shall be dealt with by the North Western Reclamation Bureau.

(7) A special statute shall be fixed for the protection of the labourers" and farmers in the north western districts by the Reclamation Bureau.

AEROPLANES FOR KUOMINCHUN. After the signing of the above in addition to the cash loan of seven million dollars, the Soviet Government pledges itself to dispatch as soon as possible one hundred aeroplanes, and thirty thousand Russian troops, to Kalgan to support the Kuominchun who are now heavily pressed by the anti-Bolshevik forces. Such troops to

be transferred from Siberiae Assuming that the above is true, it is in conformity with the usual Soviets tactics; so far there are no means of knowing exactly what agreements have been signed by Feng Yu-hslang in his absorbing pursuit of power, but one thing issure and that is that there have been many "agreements between him and the representatives of Soviet Russia.

That these agreements will be repudiated by a responsible Government 'is also certain, but if Soviet Russia actually does take an active part in the defence of Kalgan it is going to make matters very difficult for the allied forces and might very well lead to foreign intervention in the domestic affairs of China; in these circumstances the sooner it comes the better. There is no news from the northern front, the native press merely confirm what we have " already reported, and make much of the fact of Marshal Chang Tso-lin having handled his troops over to the command of Marshal Wu for the present phase of hostilities.

This act alone is deeply significant of the fact that the leaders know very well what they are fighting, and apart from the personal side of the question, it evidences a determination to stick together until the bolshevik menace is removed from the country.

Improvement is shown in the Cabinet situation; three ministers are already functioning, that of the Navy, Agriculture and Commerce, and Finance; two others. are expected to function within the next few days so that Cabinet meetings, will be held in the near future.—"C. C. Post."

> SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONGKONG FOR JUNE.

(Standard time of the 120th Menidian, East of Greenwich.) Sunrise. Sunset. June 25 5.40 a.m. 7.11 p.m. June 26 5.40 a.m. 7.11 p.m. June 27 5.41 a.m. 7.11 p.m. June 28 5.41 a.m. 7.11 p.m. June 29 5.41 a.m. 7.11 p.m. June 30 5.41 a.m. 7.11 p.m.

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PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION.

MALAYA AS MECCA FOR EASTERN, LABOUR.

The Secretary of the Planters' the text of an alleged agreement. Association of Malaya in a forebetween Feng Yu-hsiang and word to the annual report for 1925the Soviet Government. Their, 26 writes :- With improved agriculsources of information are from tural and industrial conditions ob-Moscow, and the agreement pur- taining here. Malaya is attracting ports to be a loan agreement of more immigrant labourers than

The shipping and other accom-(1) The Soviet shall have the modation for Indian immigrants is right to establish a commercial, fully taxed, and 214,692 Chinese bureau at Kalgan, and shall have l'arrived during 1925, while, for the the monopoly of dealing in Chin- first three months of 1926, ever 80,000 Chinese immigrants arrived

> Thus, Malaya is as magnetic as expert in sociology,

"Immigration into Malaya." mainly a matter of dollars from our point of view. . . The inward and outward

streams from South China and South India are indeed a phenomenon which could not be matched anywhere else in the world, now that the door has been closed on the No _American_continent,....

"The importance of Britis Malaya as an economic factor in the teeming lands from which our labour comes is very great indeed, and those who denounce the exploitation of the Eastern masses by Western capital would do well to ponder over the fact that the great industries which have arisen in this Peninsula not only provide a sort of safety-valve of Chinese and Indian populations who are ever on the famine-line, but that much of the wealth which is created by our mines and rubber estates goes back to the villages of China and India in the form of savings by the immigrant population of this.

Labour matters are referred to at length in the report under Chinese Labour and Indian Labour.



Colonel Frank L. Smith, opponent of the World Court, won the Republican primary nomination for Senator in Illinois from Senator William B. McKinley, by a large majority.

VETERAN_MISSIONARY ADDRESSES STUDENTS.

Peking, June 11.-Dr. Arthur Smith was the speaker at the closing exercises of the Yenching School of Chinese"Studies, held at the School, 5 Tung Ssu T'o Tine Hutung, at half past eleven. This will be Dr. Smith's last public ap- did not have any colour in my checks. pearance before he leaves for the United States.

Dr. Smith, besides being one of the veteran American missionaries in China and the author of a number of valuable books on various aspects of Chinese life, is widely known as an exceptionally, amusing and worth-while speaker. Though he is eighty-one years old, he talks as vividly and as wittily as he didin his much younger days and then. as now few could equal him in keeping his audiences interested as well ns amused.

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ATTEMPTED MURDER.

DUTCHMAN BADIY KNIFED BY NATIVE.

Batavia, June 12. chief of the Mine Department of Messrs. Erdmann and Sieleken, was the object of a cowardly and murderous attack by an oppas employed in the office.

previously asked permission to go and eat. Mr. Bausch was busy and replied that he had no time and that he must wait as there were probably urgent matters to be attended to first. Shortly after when Mr. Bausch was, in conversation with two business visitors, the oppus interrupted him again with the request to be allowed to go and get something to eat; apparently he then gave the oppus a push. Before those present knew what had happened the oppas had drawn a knife from his sarong and attacked Mr. Bausch. Everybody was so surprised that not one of the fiveemployees in the department thought of coming to the rescue. Luckily Mr. Jurrien rushed from the other side of the building, and placed himself between the attacker and his victim at the same time giving the native a blow which sent him to the ground. To relieve himof his knife was the work of a moment while in the meantime Mr Bausch had walked to the waiting room and had fallen exhausted in a chair. He had lost a considerable quantity of blood and at first sight it was thought that the wounds were serious; altogether he had received seven knife wounds none of which Kowever had touched vital spots. The police soon arrived and before being taken to hospital the victim was able to point out his assailant who sat in a corner calmly awaiting his fate. When asked by one of the employees whether he was mad he calmly replied "No".

was very serious so that Mr. Bausch may be congratulated .-"S. F. Press."

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CANTON'S WAR.

TECS ON QUI VIVE AT STATION.

1,000 COOLIES FOR FRONT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.,

Canton, June 22,

One thousand coolies from Hainan arrived here to-day to be sent to the front to work for the 10th and 12th divisions of the 4th Army, Hainan troops, which have already been sent north.

Mystery surrounds the presence daily at the Wongsha railway station, from which troops leave for the North front, of 100 detectives from General Chang Kaishek's headquarters. They walk down every line of soldiers before they embark, and are presumably looking for suspicious characters.

"T' is inspection may have some relation to the fact that 100 new guards have also been stationed at the arsenal at Shek Cheng, where precautions have been doubled since the Whampon powder plant explosion.

Changes in Command. Loo Teh-ping, second in command of the Hunan army allied with Canton, is to become first in command at once, owing to the resignation of General Tan Yenkai. The latter will devote all of his time to his duties as chairmanof the Political Committee and to his duties as member of the Military Council of the Kuomintang.

circles of an extended general south bank at Swatow. An inmobilisation of all Kwangtung itial payment of \$20,000 has military forces to begin on July already been made on a total pay-10, after which General Chang | ment of \$130,000 for the land in Kai-shek, --- commander-in-chief, question. The vendor is Mr. will go to the Northern front and Chu Foo, and the purchaser, is take personal command. If this called Yiu Wai-chum. Swatow plan is carried out, General Tan citizens object to a Japanese con-"Yen-kai and General Li Chai-sam ! trolling such a large area in their will jointly share responsibilities city. n Canton.

Arrests and Death. Two men said to be conspirators working for General Chan Kwing-ming have been arrested possession, it is alleged, two bombs were found, concealed in a thermos flask, and in their trunk detectives found a letter addressed to Chung Shau-mar, one of Chan's old generals. The men have been taken to the Whampoa Military Prison.

General Chang Kai-shek's headquarters to-day made a brief announcement of the death at Whampoa prison of General Hung Hak-mo, who was arrested more than a year ago and charged with treasonable conspiracy with Lin Fu, under the command of General Chan Kwing-ming. "He died of sickness," says the announce-

FOREIGNERS WARNED NOT TO GO INTO CANTON.

SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 22. In order to avoid any possibility of foreign provocation during tomorrow's memorial services in Canton for the Chinese killed lastyear during the Shakee incident, the Consuls on Shameen to-day circulated notices warning all be threatened. their nationals to keep away from the Shameen Bund all day tomorrow, and to make no attempt to cross the bridge into the city during the day. French and British guards will be stationed at all approaches to the Bund to warn back all foreigners who may unwittingly stray that way.

To-night the walls of Canton are covered with highly inflammatory anti-foreign posters, but to-day no sign of unfriendliness was shown toward foreigners in causing 1,700 deaths since October, the city. The newspapers here the Malay States Railways have ment's attitude regarding its are all filled with highly in- prohibited third-class passengers willingness to accept the whole reflammatory articles, and with crossing the frontier from Siam, port. He declared that the garbled accounts of events on June 28 last year. Even to-day many flags flew at half must in anticipation of to-morrow's memorial services.

Mr. F. A. Delbourgo is a prominent tobacco man of Manila returning from a trip to America been imposed against Haiphong was not a matter of immediate inby the "President Pierce."

OIL MONOPOLY.

NEW PRICES ANNOUNCED IN CANTON.

GOVERNMENT PRICES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Kerosene, which has cost \$12. and \$14 a case of two five-gallon tins under the Canton Government monopoly, will cost only \$9 to be taken. a case, and will retail at \$4.50 for: five gallons, according to the announcement from the office

Mr. T. V. Soong, Finance Minister. The sale price is fixed by the Government at \$3 a tin, or \$6 case, and in addition there will be an import tax of \$1 a case and a special retailer's stamp tax of \$2

SWATOW PROTEST.

PROJECTED SALE OF LAND TO JAPANESE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 22. The Canton Government has received from the citizens and from the Municipality of Swatow vigorous protests against a projected land deal under which Japanese merchant would acquire a long-term lease to nearly 25,000 There is now talk in military square feet of beach, along the

COLONEL EMPIRE.

PROGRESS OF STRAITS, MALAYA & CEYLON.

RUBBER DEVELOPMENT.

In the course of eulogistic references to the progress of the Colonial Empire during the past year, Mr. L. S. M. Amery, socretary of State for the Colonies, in a speech at the Corona Club, dwelt on the economic progress of the Straits Settlements, Malaya and Ceylon, where the Legislative Council had worked efficiently, whilst the rubber industry was healthy and prosperous, not merely looking after the present but with an eye to future development .- Reuter.

AT GENEVA.

ANTI-FASCIST MEETINGS BANNED.

FIRM SWISS STAND.

Berne, June 23. M. Motta, Chief of the Political Department, in a statement in the National Council, said that future meetings directed against Governments represented by delegates at Geneva would be prohibited during. sessions of the league organisations. The Federal Council would never allow Italo-Swiss relations to

CHOLERA IN SIAM. F.M.S. FRONTIER CLOSED TO.

TRAVELLERS.

ACTION BY RAILWAY.

7 Singapore, June 28. On the ground that an epidemic. of cholera has broken out in Siam, and demanded a deposit of \$50 offer was made in that confrom other passengers.—Reuter.

health during the 24 hours ending mineral royalties. He pointed out Modistes. noon, June 28.

on account of cholera.

COAL CRISIS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Hartshorn doubted whether the Bill would have the least effect upon the coal industry and its difficulties. In regard to amalgamation, he said that the Bill left the whole initiative to the coal owners, who had already delared that they did not propose to proceed along these lines at all. He urged that unification was the most necessary step

Appeal For A Conference. Afte dealing exhaustively with the whole question, he appealed for a round table conference between the Labour leaders and the leaders on the Government side, which should endeavour to find a solution. and terminate a struggle which was having such dire effects on the industrial life of the nation and millions of its people.

Grave Omission.

Mr. D. Lloyd George, the Liberal Leader, thought "that Mr. Hartshorn's appeal had created a new situation, which he hoped the Government would deal with before the debate concluded,

The grave omission in the Bill, he said, was the refusal to deal with the purchase of mineral royalties. If Government were in the position of owning the whole of the mineral rights it would be able to exercise an amount of pressure on refractory coal proprietors, and would benin a more powerful position to control amalgamation than if they had hundreds of different owners -British Wireless Service.

OPPOSING VIEWS.

A Useful First-Instalment.

London, June 28. In the House of Commons Colonel Lane Fox moved the second reading of the Mining Industry Bill He claimed that the measure was a practical and useful first instalment which would result in considerable assistance to the industry. (Ironical Opposition cheers).

Mr. V. Hartshorn moved the rejection of the Bill as disregarding the recommendations of the Royal Commission. He described the Bill as an empty pretence not touching the mining problem. He concluded by urging a round table conference with a view to a settle-

Amendment Defeated. The motion for rejection of the Bill was finally defeated, the division resulting:-

Against rejection 336 For rejection 147

Majority 189 Negotiators' Hands Tied. The Bill was read a second time. Sir L. Worthington-Evans, Secretary of State for War, reply

to the suggestion for a round table



SIR WORTHINGTON-EVANS

conference; declared the Government's willingness to confer with anybody who was authorised to negotiate by the miners, but all Hair Dressers & previous negotiations had failed because the negotiators, like the Traders Union Congress, had their LEE YEE. hands tied. In the meantime tho Government was going on with egislation."

Sir L. Worthington-Evans indicated a modification of the Governnection two months ago, but the other parties lad not responded. He added that the change in the financial situation since then The Colony had a clean bill of had prevented the purchase of that the Bill would not enable the establishment of selling agencies. Quarantine restrictions have whilst the municipal asie of coal T.TLIQCO.

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